MERRY CHRISTMAS

United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Children Enjoy Local 12 Party

Annual Christmas Affair Scores Hit With 3,000

More than 3,000 children crowded into Civic Auditorium to enjoy their annual Christmas treat from Local 12 last Sunday afternoon, and not one of them came away disappointed.

Appropriate Christmas music, decorations, candy, popcorn balls, games, toys and gifts were provided in profusion; but this year, the children seemed to get as big a thrill out of the entertainment as they did in the gifts, for they sat quiet as mice when the various acts were presented, and greeted each performer with enthusiastic applause when the master of ceremonies gave them the go ahead sign.

A fat old Santa Claus was greeted with great shouts, shrill cries, whistling and hand clapping, proof that the children are still interested in the old gent in red [illegible] supplies all the goodies and [illegible]s which delight them each [illegible].

[illegible]ud Provides Music

[illegible]armen Broderick and his Local [illegible] band were on hand to again provide the music. Christmas carols, "Jingle Bells," "Silent Night" and other traditional Christmas music was featured by the band, as well as several patriotic marches which fit the spirit of the times and gave the party an appropriate Christmas-military air.

Melvin Schultz, President of Local 12 welcomed the children and their parents to the party and outlined the plans for the afternoon. He told them that "there was plenty of gifts and candy for all', and received their thanks in loud applause.

Paul Spor, well known Toledo entertainer introduced Paul Lewis of Lewis Circus who acted as Master of Ceremonies. Mr. Lewis told the children that whenever they saw something they liked they could yell and shout and

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Vinson Stands Pat On Rail Case

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (FP)—Retreating not an inch from his rigid wage policy, Director of Economic Stabilization Fred M. Vinson warned the house interstate commerce committee against approving a proposed eight cent hourly wage boost for 1,100,000 members of 15 nonoperating railway unions.

As Vinson testified before the committee, the railroad wage situation was growing increasingly tense with the announcement from Chicago by the railroad brotherhoods that a nationwide strike had been set for Dec. 30, in protest against a meager four cent hourly increase awarded them by an emergency board of the Natl. Railway Labor panel.

Vinson contended that passage of the senate-approved resolution, granting the eight cent increase, would violate the Little Steel formula and open the floodgates to inflation. Vinson offered instead a compromise sliding scale of increases ranging from four to 10 cents an hour. This has been rejected by the unions, who have taken a strike poll of the membership.

Mosley's Relative Wants Him in Jail

SAN FRANCISCO (FP)—Sir Oswald Mosley's sister-in-law wants him kept in jail.

She is Jessica Mitford Treuhaft, sister of Lady Mosley and of Unity Mitford, Hitler's one-time girl friend. But she has long ago broken off relations with her British fascist family.

Mrs. Treuhaft is an investigator in the San Francisco OPA office, and wife of Robert Treuhaft of the legal division of the War Labor Board. She is a member of the United Federal Workers (CIO) and was its delegate at the recent California CIO convention in Fresno.

Mrs. Treuhaft came here from Washington last February. She expects soon to get her final papers as a U. S. citizen. In a letter written recently to Prime Minister Winston Churchill, she said:

"I have all my life been an opponent of the fascist ideology in whatever form it appears. Release of Sir Oswald and Lady Mosley is a slap in the face of anti-fascists in every country and a direct betrayal of those who have died for the cause of anti-fascism. They should be kept in jail, where they belong."

Mack Heads Textile Workers

Steve Mack was named President of Local 12, Textile Workers-CIO in an election held Dec. 20 at the Toledo Industrial Union Council, 611 Huron St.

Other officers elected were Clifford Neal, vice-president; Dan Sahadi, recording secretary; Kenneth DeLong, financial secretary; Ted Kowalski, sergeant at arms; and Larry Urbanowicz, guide.

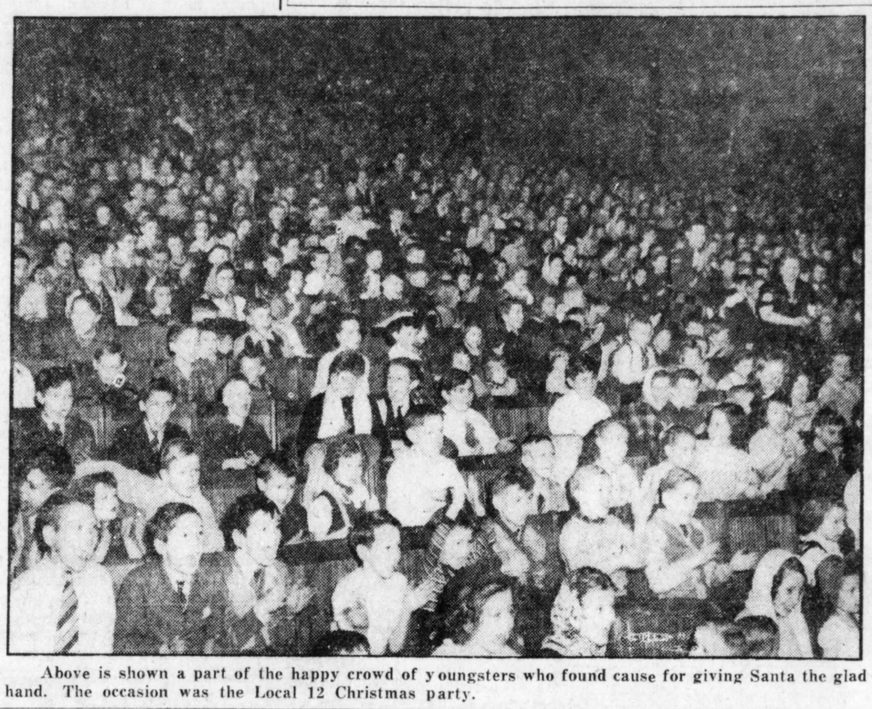
Named to represent Local 24 on the Toledo Joint Board were Elzie Bush, Thomas Porter, Ed. Mercer, Dan Sahadi, Fritz Kerschner, Ray Rudes, Iva Swan, Joe Kaszubiak and Wayne Stahl.

Members elected to the bargaining committee were: Wayne Stahl, Chester Florkowski, Ivan Swan, Joe Kaszubiak, Carl Betts, Ralph Stevenson and Wm. Wagner.

Representatives to the Toledo Industrial Council: Elzie Bush, Joe Kaszubiak, Irv. Stowell, Tom Hagerty, Wm. Wagner and Ivan Swan.

The newly elected officers will be installed on January 13 at the Toledo Industrial Union Council Hall.

Santa Claus Gets Big Hand At Party



Above is shown a part of the happy crowd of youngsters who found cause for giving Santa the glad hand. The occasion was the Local 12 Christmas party.

NAM Declares War On Labor, New Deal

Sets Up Full Program At 48th Convention

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—(FP)—If the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers succeeds in carrying out the full program adopted at its 48th convention here, organized labor will be wiped out, the New Deal will be destroyed—even the war may be lost.

The convention made clear that big business has one war aim, one peace aim, to make more profits for big business. The Roosevelt administration, the New Deal and organized labor, big business has decided, are the chief dampers on unlimited profits. They must therefore be destroyed. Wartime business for profits-as-usual is no longer enough for the leaders of American industry. Today they want political power.

Set Up Program

Setting the stage for a huge campaign to seize control of the nation at the polls in 1944, the NAM convention launched "industry's program for a better America." Substituting Free Enterprise for the Four Freedoms as a war aim, the program demands:

1. Drastic revision of the tax system. Main emphasis in tax discussions was elimination of taxes on corporate profits, reduction of high income taxes. Hints were dropped for a renewed drive for a sales tax. The people with low incomes lwil pay for the war, if the NAM has its way.
2. An end to government "competition" with industry—which means an end to public housing, relief, public works, government social security plans. Speeches paid lip service to social security, but implied that "sound" planning would "allow" people to build their own social security.
3. A national labor policy to end the "coddling" of labor.

There was much talk at the convention about cooperation between

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War Movie Reveals Nazi Strength

Picture Released For War Workers

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (FP)—Anyone who expects the war to be over by Washington's Birthday is due for a rough shock when he sees War Dept. Report, new War Dept. movie just released for private showing to war workers.

A confidential report of the progress of the war to date and of preparations for the coming offensive, this film makes it pretty clear that to defeat the enemy, the United Nations will have to fight longer and harder than is generally suspected.

Nazi military strength is greater today than when the war began, War Dept. Report reveals. Every Nazi division destroyed in battle has been replaced with troops from occupied countries. Inferior guns lost have been replaced with better ones from captured arsenals. With the steel, oil, coal and great factories of the conquered countries, the Nazis are stronger than before in war materials.

In scenes actually photographed on the battlefronts, the film shows how the Russians stopped Hitler's eastern offensive in 1942. It shows the Allies battle by air in the west and explains why air fighting alone cannot defeat the enemy.

Allies Set Stage

Allied victories in North Africa and the invasion of Sicily set the stage for an all out land, sea and air invasion of Nazi-fortified Europe, War Dept. Report shows. Great land armies must invade from the west before Germany can be defeated, it explains, indicating that such invasion will start soon.

The Nazis must be conquered before the war on Japan can go forward, according to this film. It shows why Japan's interlocking air bases and supply lines make her almost impregnable. If the huge air and naval forces necessary to defeat Japan are removed from the Atlantic now, Germany may take over Europe, the picture explains.

Invasion of Europe is a huge job, this movie says—and it will take gigantic efforts from workers in war industry here to keep the supplies and arms moving. This report makes clear that soldiers can't attack unless the workers back them up.

Reporter

The Washington Newspaper Guild has picked its honey-haired Jane Cromer, Washington Times-Herald reporter, as Miss Front Page. The judging took place at the Washington Guild's tenth anniersary ball where Miss Gypsy Rose Lee, author and lady of burlesque, acted as chief justice. Milton Murray, president of the American Newspaper Guild; Harold Young, secretary to Vice-President Wallace; Representative Will Rogers Jr. were among the judges who decided they would rather be interviewed most by Miss Cromer.

Pay Vets But Rob Them of Vote

WASHINGTON (FP)—Senator Gerald P. Nye (R. N. D.) former America Firster, has introduced a bill for mustering-out pay providing a maximum of $70 and minimum of $250 or slightly more liberal terms than those in the administration - supported Barkley bill. Nye voted against the Green-Lucas soldiers vote bill facilitating machinery for soldiers and seamen, and voted for the Eastland substitute.

NAM Convention Gems

NEW YORK, (FP) — Excerpts from speeches at the recent Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers convention:

NAM Vice Pres. Walter Weisenburger: "We all want the age of the comman man, but we don't want him to age too fast or get too common."

Pres. H. W. Prentis of Armstrong Cork Co.: "The best friend businessman have today is congress."

RAYBURN WARNS CONGRESS

WASHINGTON (FP) — House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D. Tex.) warned congress against "dangerous talk calculated to bring about disunity and wrong thinking" in the prosecution of the war.

Local 12 Scores In Paper Sale

For the second successive year, Local 12 Units scored a big financial hit in the sale of papers for the Old Newsboys Goodfellow Association. The sale was held in most of the Local 12 affiliated plants Friday, Dec. 18, and resulted in nearly doubling the amount of money given last year.

Incomplete returns showed Willys-Overland, the largest Unit of Local 12 has turned in $994.26, Champion Spark Plug, $157.18; Spicer, $124.57; City Machine and Tool, $19.36; Gordon Mfg., $10.24; A C. Klopping, $2.50; Lakeside Biscuit, $6.00 and Toledo Pressed Steel, $8.53. Other CIO shops reporting were the Dura Co., $28.87; City Auto Stamping, $65.37 and the Textile Leather, $33.32. Estimated donations from the CIO in Toledo are approximately. $3000

Topper Thanks Local

Dave Topper, chairman of the Old Newsboys paper sale, proceeds from which are used to aid underprivileged children, was enthusiastic about the support given the annual drive. "I want to thank Melvin Schultz and the other officers and members of Local 12 for the fine support and cooperation given this year's paper sale. To all those who aided us, the stewards who sold the papers, and the workers who purchased them, I want to express my heartfelt thanks," said Mr. Topper.

Tom Burke, vice-president of Local 12, who was in charge of the paper sale for the CIO, joined with Mr. Topper in thanking the Units of the Local for their support. He said, "the fact that we practically doubled the sum realized last year speaks for itself. I want to thank those who sold the papers in the various shops and am especially grateful to those who gave to this worthy cause."

Local 12 Praised

Raphael Kest, President of the Old Newsboys and Dave Topper in charge of the paper sale, both complimented Local 12, Melvin Schultz, Tom Burke, Ollie Pecord and Burny Zawodny for the support given the Newsboys sale in their talks before the annual banquet of the Association held at the Secor Hotel, Dec. 17.

Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade who recounted some of his experiences and impressions gained during his recent trip to England, complimented the Old Newsboys and urged them to continue their fine work.

Showdown Looms On 48-Hour Week

MILWAUKEE, (FP) — Labor and management here are lining up for a showdown on a 48-hour workweek, ordered by the War Manpower Commission to meet a local manpower crisis.

Milwaukee firms with millions of dollars in war contracts, the Assn. of Commerce and newspaper publishers are organizing opposition and have demanded that the order be rescinded.

Labor is backing the order, in spite of the fact that it means longer days, harder work. AFL and CIO unions indorsing it said that if the labor shortage was not relieved, production would not meet war orders.

Help wanted columns in the newspapers and employment agency records show there is a genuine shortage already, the unions said. With draft board quotas doubled for January, a real crisis threatens, they warned.

Volunteers To Receive Awards

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (FP)—Marking the second birthday of its war price and rationing boards Jan. 5, 1944, OPA will present nearly 100,000 war service certificates to volunteers who have given 100 hours or more as assistants to the boards.

OPA head Chester Bowles paid tribute to the 76,000 regular workers now serving on 5,500 local boards for their "constant devotion to duty." But for all of their hard work, he said, "the local board members alone could never have handled the tremendous load without the help of sizeable army of other volunteers.

"Today there are more than five unpaid volunteer workers for every paid employee in the rationing and price control program. Even if it were desirable to replace all of these volunteers with paid employes, the cost to American taxpayers would be tremendous. And even then we could never expect to get enough paid people who would be as well qualified to administer this program as are the present volunteers...I believe that the volunteer local boards are making the rationing and price control program an outstanding example of democracy at work."

Triple Damage OPA Law Upheld

WASHINGTON (FP)—A consumer has "the unqualified right" to collect $50 or three times the amount of the overcharge when he has purchased an article for more than the legal OPA ceiling price, the U. S. Court of Appeals held Dec. 13.

The wording of the act is plain, said Justice Henry W. Edgerton in the decision, which reversed a municipal court of appeals decision upholding a lower court in awarding only $5 to a purchaser who was overcharged 4c on a can of soup. OPA officials called the decision "an important sanction for the enforcement of price ceilings."

TODAY'S GEM

NEW YORK—(FP)—This penetrating analysis of our economic evils comes from Board Chairman Frederick Coolidge Crawford of the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers. Speaking at a luncheon of the Bond Club here, he said:

"There is too much talk of maldistributiop. We have maldistribution due to the lack of productivity and to the failure of the underprivileged worker to produce enough to give him a fair share of the things he wants."

Subsidy Showdown Postponed 60 Days

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—(FP)—The farm bloc and War Food Administrator Marvin Jones lost their fight against any postponement of a senate showdown on food subsidies, when the senate banking committee recommended a 30-day postponement.

At the same time the committee voted, 9 to 8, against the Bankhead bill, counterpart of HR 3477, passed by the house, forbidding subsidies after Jan. 1. It also voted down, 11 to 5, the Taft so-called compromise, which actually would have cut existing subsidies by half, including those maintaining the beef and butter price rollback and the feed subsidies to milk producers.

Taft himself admitted that "milk might go up a cent a quart, and beef might go up," but he maintained "the effect on the cost of living would be negligible". Milk and beef doubtless do not form a large part of the senator's budget.

Taft Not Thanked

Taft, persistently rumored as a Presidential aspirant, and reluctant to appear as an out-and-out foe of subsidies, got little thanks from the corporation farm interests for his work on the whole anti-subsidy compromise proposal.

Bitterly assailing it as a "crude surrender of the principle of fair prices to the farmer" was Sec. Charles W .Holman of the Natl. Cooperative Milk Producers Federation, often alluded to here as the most ruthless and effective lobbyist in Wasihngton.

He and Pres. Edward A. O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau Federation met with Sen. John Bankhead II (D. Ala) in advance on the executive session of the committee. O'Neal was even more unkind than Holman. He said the Taft proposal looked to him "like a subsidy for the benefit of the food processors rather than the farmers."

NOTICE

In order to give the dues office employes an opportunity to enjoy the holidays, the dues office will be closed on December 24 at 2:00 p. m. and again on Dec. 31 at 2:00 p. m. Payments may be mailed to Local 12 but must bear a Dec. 31 postmark.

Merry Christmas

The officers and members of the executive board of Local 12, UAW-CIO, wish to extend the Season's Greetings, their best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happier New Year to all the Unit chairmen, shop executive committees and members of Local 12. It is our hope that our members and their families will enjoy the holidays and find in them renewed hope and courage to go forward in 1944 to victory.

Signed Melvin Schultz, president
Tom Burke, vice-president
Randolph Gray, financial secretary
Norman Meyers, treasurer

☆

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS

Anthony Modrowski, Trustee	William Weston, Parliamentarian
John Kiplinger, Trustee	Lloyd Speidell
Howard Cutcher, Assistant Guide	Gerald Biddle
Melvin Griffin, Sergeant-at-arms	Ernest Kubacki

CIO Gives $160,000 In War Chest Drive

Members of the CIO gave $160,909.41 to the Greater Toledo Community War Chest this year, according to Richard Lazette, CIO War Chest director, who released the figures for each industry last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Lazette said that the CIO gave $50,000 more this year than last year and expressed his satisfaction with the showing made. "I believe that our people showed more interest in the War Chest this year, because they are coming to realize its value to a greater extent. I am sure we will do better each year in accordance with our means to give," he said.

Gives Out Figures

Following are the figures given out by Mr. Lazette: City Auto Stamping, $255.60; American Propeller, $4,380.93; Doehler Die, $19,008.14; Chevrolet $423.44; Northern Aircraft, $325.25; Textile Leather, $1,806.08; Landers Corporation, $518; Bostwick Braun, $238.70; Lee & Cady, $117.50; Dickey Mfg. Co., $615.40; Archer-Daniels-Midland, $141.70; I. Gerson, $48; Save Electric, $1,086.25; A & P Parts, $280.80; Commodore Perry Hotel, $43.50; Socony Vacuum, $32.00; Fisk Oil, $15.00; Pure Oil, $324; Standard Oil, $618; A & P Warehouse, $57.50; Libbey-Owens-Ford, $18,003; Toledo Industrial Union Council, $86.40; Gulf Refining, $102; Woolson Spice, $356; Kasle Iron & Metal, $100; Hass-Jordan, $239.80; Hettrick Mfg. Co., $823.75; Canaan Dry Cleaners, $541.32; Eastern Dry Cleaning, $29.25; Toledo Towel Supply, $485; Royster Guano, $94; Boss Glove, $322; Gross Photo, $120.

Toledo Metal Furniture, $30; American Swiss, $1,167; Variety Club, $94.15; Metropolitan Dist. Co., $106; John Cannelli Co., $38; Buckeye Brewing, $194.25; Koerber Brewing, $139.25; Coca-Cola,

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Woodman, Spare Them Trees

LANSING, Dec. 21 — Reports have been received in the conservation department of Christmas tree cutters in certain parts of the state who have been cutting trees as large as six inches in diameter to get 10-foot Christmas trees from their tops. The rest of the tree is then wasted. If such practices were to become widespread, the cutting of Christmas trees might do serious damage to our forest resources, conservation men state.

1. Don't Buy Rationed Goods Without Giving Up Ration Points!

Goods are rationed because there is a scarcity of them. Rationing enables everyone to get his share. So don't deprive others of their share by being greedy.

2. Pay No More Than Established Ceiling Prices . . .

You are not getting a bargain by paying an outrageous price for rationed goods. You are only cheating yourself and others, too, by dealing this way with the Black Market.

KEEP THE HOME FRONT PLEDGE

CREASY CO.
Wholesale Grocers
36 Vance St.

CIO Gives To War Chest

Continued From Page 1

$282; Schultz Dis Casting, $987.50; Mayle Mfg. Co., $67.50; Kuehmann's, $143.50; Folger's, $46.80; Kent-Owens, $2,755.80; Chase Bag, $675.80; Harbauer Co., $385.70; Toledo Terminal Warehouse, $7.00; Great Lakes Warehouse, $18; Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers, $471.50; Toledo Machine & Tool, $518.75; Kobacker Furniture Co., $18; Dura, $3,083.53; Buckeye Glove, $67.05; Woodlawn Cemetery, Local 81, $41; Newspaper Guild, Toledo Blade, $260.75; Toledo Times $73.60; Art Museum, $127; Unitcast Corp., $7,000; B. R. Baker, $194; Wine Raiway, $23; Toledo Paper Stock, $9.25.

Spicer, $11,748.13; Tillotson, $65.50; Local 12, $250; Auto-Lite, $10,890.20; Champion Spark, $13,675.10; DeVilbiss $5,517.22; Laclede-Christy, $52.50; Ayling-Reicher, $20.25; Burt Foundry, $27; Toledo Pipe Threading, $232.55; Swartzbaugh, $414.40; Toledo Standard Commutator, $1,362; France Foundry, $06.96; Toledo Porcelain Enamel, $175; Hall Mfg. Co., $866.10; Airway, $1,157; Ensign, $52.50; Surface Combustion, $1,020.80; City Forge, $120.60; Peerless Plastics, $1,250.20; City Machine, $177; National Supply, $8,809; Usona, $11; Buckeye Paint, $65; S. M. Jones, $201.20; Lakeside $103.25; American Can, $293.60; Welever, $82.50; Rathbun-Jones, $528; Acme Specialty, $92; Toledo Pressed Steel, $419.20; Gordon, $198.50; Mather Spring, $943.50; Acklin, $868; Toledo Steel Tube, $106; Toledo Industrial Rubber, $441.36; Peters Stamping, $208; Ransom & Randolph, $321; Toledo Steel Products, $940.50; Willys-Overland, $45,000.

Sidney Hillman Names Staff

WASHINGTON (FP) — Chairman Sidney Hillman of the CIO Political Action Committee Dec. 9 appointed four assistants as directors for these regions::

Director Irving Abramson, of New Jersey, for New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

Director John Kroll, of Ohio, for Ohio, Kentucky and W. Virginia.

Director Roy Atkinson, of Washington, for Washington, Montana and Idaho.

Director August Scholle, of Michigan, for Michigan.

John Abb and Lee Pressman were appointed to the committee's legal staff.

Dear Old Santa

The little lady in the swell overcoat shows that she likes old Santa Claus. She was one of the children who got a kick and lots of gifts at the Local 12 annual Christmas party in Civic Auditorium.

Typo Union Rejects AFL Affiliation

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 20—(FP)—For the third time in five years, members of the Intl. Typographical Union have rejected reaffiliation with the AFL by a vote of 24,331 to 23,221.

The ITU was suspended in 1939 during a dispute between the AFL and the original Committee for Industrial Organization, of which the late Charles P. Howard, then ITU president, was secretary.

The referendum was initiated by the Newark (N. J.) Local of the ITU and was submitted to the membership without the political fanfare of previous elections. Rejection of the proposal was by a much smaller margin than in the two previous ballotings.

History of Case

Following organization of the CIO, officers of the AFL and officers of a number of international unions met in Cincinnati and proposed a voluntary assessment of 1c per capita. The purpose of the assessment was to combat the efforts of the CIO.

ITU officers immediately challenged the right of the AFL to levy assessments. Union members sustained their officers by referendum. The ITU constitution forbids payment of any sums other than those specifically set out in the constitution and bylaws except on approval of the membership by referendum.

The referendum resolution would have mandated ITU officers to resume payment of per capita to the AFL provided the federation agreed to cancel all past indebtedness and definitely guaranteed ITU autonomy. The way was paved for the referendum by an agreement between the AFL executive council and ITU officers, approved by the Boston AFL convention, in which the ITU would retain complete autonomy.

COMPANY UNION STAGES PHONY RIOT

BALTIMORE (FP)—A company union fought AFL and CIO oranizing drives in the Point Breeze Western Electric plant by calling a phony race strike of white employes demanding separate toilet facilities for Negroes.

Children Enjoy Party

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whistle and applaud to their heart's content, "for," he said, "all that we older folks are, is grown up children."

Acts presented were from the Indoor Circus playing at the Summit-Cherry Bldg. Lady Lewis, in charge of the acts presented a very good dog act, a kicking donkey who sent large balls sailing out into the audience of shrieking children, and a most unusual act of trained mountain goats.

Feature of the afternoon was Shannon and his Unicycle, a young soldier who not only performed like an expert on the single wheel; but who threw in some excellent tumbling, juggling and Indian club tossing for good measure.

Chilldren Are Orderly

Movies were shown by Arnold Shenofsky, Director of the Local 12 Camera Club which were well received by the little ones.

When the performance was over, the children lined up, marched forward to the front of the auditorium and there received from the hands of Santa Claus and his assistants, the Christmas party committee and others, the gifts which had been prepared for them. Quietly and orderly, the children came and got their gifts. Very few of the smaller ones cried, and these were quickly quieted as members of the Willys-Overland Flying Squadron and Women's Auiliary aided the little ones in finding their parents.

In an unbelievably short time, the gifts had all been passed out, the band packed up its instruments, Lewis' took their animals back to the Summit-Cherry Bldg., the committee checked up and everybody went home pronouncing this year's the most successful and best handled party in Local 12's history.

Work Limits Crowd

While the children were present in large numbers, members of the committee felt that it would have been much larger crowd but for the fact that some of the plants engaged in war production worked Sunday in order to be free for the Christmas holiday. Children of parents engaged in these plants in most instances were unable to attend, although there were several hundred late-comers who came in time to receive their presents from Santa Claus.

Commenting on the party when it had ended, Melvin Schultz, President of the Local said, "I don't believe I ever saw a finer group of children. They were orderly, appreciative and full of good spirit. I want to thank the Christmas committee and everyone who contributed to the success of the party, and sincerely hope that we can again play host to the children of our members in another year. I enjoyed it, and believe everyone else did."

NAM Plans War on Labor

Continued From Page 1

labor and management. AFL Pres. William Green and CIO Pres. Philip Murray, invited as guest speakers, were loudly applauded. Elaborate ceremonies were held to honor war workers.

Wants Law Revised

While the convention professed friendship for labor, it called for revision of the Wagner act and the wage-hour law. Speaker after speaker demanded the scrapping of all labor laws and agencies.

Conspicuous by its absence in the sessions of the convention was the war effort. Concerned with their private war against the Roosevelt administration and organized labor—both, in the eyes of the NAM, more of a menace than the Nazi enemy—the leaders of American industry showed their patriotism by decking the Waldorf-Astoria ballroom with flags, listening to news analysts wage a "battle of the arm chair generals" and inviting several high army officers to their banquet. Judging from this convention, the NAM either does not know or does not care that 1944 may be the hardest war year yet.

Concerned with Profits

By far the greatest concern of the NAM convention was profits in the coming peace. Delegates were firmly resolved to win the peace at home and abroad for big business. The convention repudiated isolationism, proposed that the U. S. government spread itself all over the world to help American business build an international empire.

To sell the NAM program to the people, the convention planned one of the greatest publicity campaigns in history. All the forces of radio, press, school and church that money can buy will be used to convince the nation that only the NAM program can lead it where it wants to go in 1944. Clearly alarmed at the stirring of political action in the labor movement, big business resolved to counter-attack by organizing its "own 11 million stockholders." Whether it succeeds in getting political control of the country in 1944 depends on how successful labor's political efforts are.

Indian Wedding

Warm night	Me say	Big moon
In June	Get hitched	Ain't happy
Stars shine	She say	No more
Big moon	O. K.	Baby cry
In park	Wedding bells	Walk floor
On bench	They ring	Wife mad
With girl	Honeymoon	Me cuss
In clinch	Everything	Life one
Me smart	Settle down	Big spat
Me fast	Married life	Nagging wife
Never let	Happy now	Howling brat
Chance pass	Got wife	Realize
Me say	Another night	At last
Me love	Next June	Me too
Her coo	Stars shine	Damn fast.
Like dove		

—*From N. J. CIO News*

As good as a raise in pay...

WHEN YOU USE OUR EASY WAY TO FINANCE YOUR HOME!

THE HOME BUILDING & SAVINGS CO.
902 Broadway at Segur, ADams 8211

AUBURNDALE RESTAURANT
If You Work You Must Eat
3239 MONROE ST

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First Aid Equiment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.
TOLEDO, OHIO

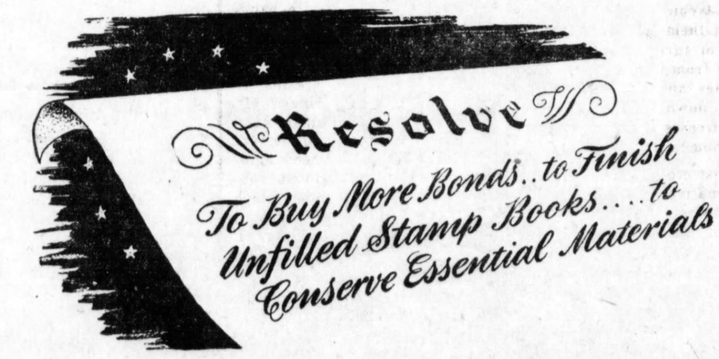
Union Members Will Patronize a Union Shop
NICHOLAS Barber Shop
321 Jackson St.

Dorr Street Hot Dog and Chili Parlor
1508 Dorr Street
24-Hour Service

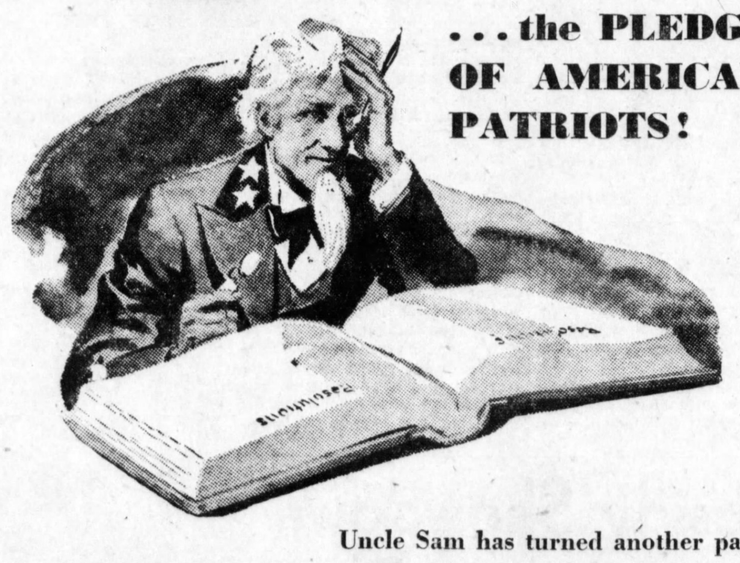
IF YOU NEED A NEW
TRUSS
. . . come in now for a guaranteed fitting by an expert fitter
The C. R. BUNDT Co.
Prescription Laboratories
• 314 Michigan • 2366 Monroe

Home Made Box Lunch
Catering To Autolite, Willys-Overland and DeVilbiss Plant Workers
GA. 0931 3411 Detroit Ave.

"Take care of yourself, Dad"
FOOD FOR FIGHTERS on the FACTORY FRONT
Buddie's
• Cafeterias
• Commissaries
• Box Lunches
• Vending Machines
• Wagon Service
Buddie's Box Lunch, Inc.
Michigan at Magnolia MAin 5141
Buddies Box Lunch on Cafeteria
Despite Rationing We Are Doing Our Best! For Your Food Tomorrow, Buy War Bond: Today!



. . . the PLEDGE OF AMERICAN PATRIOTS!



Fight Inflation
Pay Bills
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Uncle Sam has turned another page ---a fresh page---one upon which to start recording the tide of events in 1944. He's put in the past the blood besmirched records of 1943 with the sincere hope that this next year will unfold with a brighter outlook.

Season's Greetings by These Firms

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Great Lakes Terminal Wrehouse
Erie Thomas Pie Co.
Dr. Patrick J. McCarthy
Belle Hotel
Dietrich's Bakery
Walt's Auto Service
Josephine Barrow's Flower Shop
Toledo Hot Dog
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Camel Bar
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A Call

to Action!

The Goal "PRODUCTION To Win"

When the bugler sounds the call to action in the Army, you can bank on it, American soldiers are in there fighting, ready to die that America—your free America—can live!

Today there is another call. Sharp and clear, it sounds in every office, plant and factory in the land. It is an urgent call for PRODUCTION TO GIVE OUR FIGHTING MEN THE PLANES AND GUNS THEY NEED FOR VICTORY!

This Space is paid by
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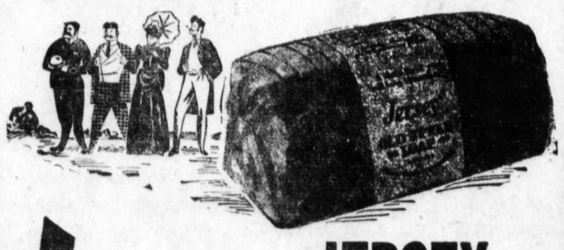

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BREAD IS BASIC Use leftovers in cookery

War On All Fronts

New Guinea Is Nice---to Visit

By Charles Pearson

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly.)

New Guinea isn't exactly a resort but is far more habitable now than it was before the Uncle Sam Improvement company went to work on it. The air corps' flying boxcars have hauled in everything from tractors to hairpins and continue to haul in more all the time. Air strips have made it possible for planes to get to a lot of formerly inaccessible places. One run that used to take 35 days, now takes 35 minutes. Back home when something like a road had to be built you'd see surveyors, inspectors and blueprints in a huddle for days. Here they just go out and build the road.

All civilians have been evecuated and traffic is strictly military. There's one exception: an old, faded blue sedan with the top gone and fenders rusted away. A Port Moresby resident gave it to one of the soldiers after it had been hit by bomb fragments, and the soldier fixed it up. His biggest problem was fitting it with a salvaged truck radiator. Since there is no place to go on the island he uses it in an official capacity during the day. At night he carries buddies to motion pictures at other camps.

Always Wet

The dampness is perpetual. After all sorts of experiments to combat it the army finally is moving up on hills and into trees. Platforms are built of hard wood and floored with split bamboo. Pyramidal tents are erected on the platforms. You reach your front door by climbing up a ladder. The ever-necessary air-raid trench is built somewehere underneath, which makes the trench reasonably dry. In the past, G.I.'s who couldn't swim came close to drowning while sweating out Jap night raids. This way you have only lizards and centipedes to worry about.

Except for those who live in Port Moresby, the natives parade around lightly clad. Gals generally wear what amounts to the equivalent of an old pen wiper. Children get by with strings of beads. These natives are generally always without bracelets, trinkets or charms of any sort because souvenir-happy Yanks have bought them all. Until the department of agriculture banned grass skirts from import into the United States an acre or so of grass went down every day to build hay dresses for the little girls back home.

One unanswered question is whether the natives are more curious about the strange ways and belongings of the newcomers or whether it's vice versa.

Native Cooking

If you're not around at chow time you're just not going to be fed because there is no place where you could possibly eat. A couple of air force boys, on one of those rare things, a day off, went fishing and forgot about chow time. One of them figured it might not be a bad idea to go back through the nearby native village and try to mooch a meal. It was easier than they had figured. The boss man said: "You have kakai," which is one way of saying, "Will you hang around and put the nosebag on with us?" The meal turned out to be a four-course dinner, starting out with some stalks of sweet cane, followed by coconut meat and bananas, which had been wrapped in leaves and roasted. For no good reason at all the latter tasted like potatoes. The last course could not be identified. It came out of the community pot ,but it was reported to be good.

These natives eat only one meal a day, but it's so big they spend the evenings sitting around groaning and massaging swollen bellies with coconut oil. Incidentally, natives remove the outside husk of a coconut with a sharpened stick in some few seconds. It takes a soldier 25 minutes if he has an ax, a screwdriver and a jungle knife.

Japanese wreckage has been put to some local use. Bayonets have been cut down to throwing knives for the popular pastime of tossing at cardboard targets on which is plastered Tojo's puss. Shell cases have been cut down to ash trays. Natives use Jap ammo pouches for handbags.

Husband Is Boss

Many a sergeant who give orders now, but knows that when the war is over his wife will give them, looks with admiration upon the native men who sit around while the gals do more work per capita than army mules. Everybody works but father.

New Guinea has been made habitable and it probably is as good a place to fight a war from as any. But, in the average dogface's opinion, if Manhattan was only worth $24, New Guinea isn't worth two cents. It's a nice place to visit but no place to live.

Cinderella

A canteen Cinderella is Janis Paige, who was discovered by an M-G-M scout singing in the Hollywood Canteen. She's signed and will probably deliver in M-G-M's "Ziegfeld Girl," about to go into production.

Plan Compromise On Subsidies

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (FP)—A compromise move on the subsidy issue was steadily gaining strength here as the senate banking and currency committee named a three-man sub-committee to explore the possibility.

On the subcommittee are majority leader Alben Barkley (D. Tex.), farm bloc spokesman John Bankhead (D. Ala.) and Robert Taft (R. O.), who has been hammering away for a limited subsidy plan of his own under which the meat and butter rollback subsidies would be completely junked. Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D. La.) had been getting considerable support for his proposal to postpone senate action on the house-adopted HR 3477, with its ban on subsidies to next year, until War Food Administrator Marvin Jones appealed for an "early decision," thus playing into the hands of Republicans and farm blocers. Jones coupled his appeal with a statement which could be interpreted, barely, as favoring subsidies.

Smith Calls For New Democratic Party

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17, (AP) —Taking up Sen. Josiah Bailey's (D. N. C.) threat that southern Democrats would quit the party and go where they are more welcome, Sen. Ellison D. "Cotton Ed" Smith (D. S. C.) treated the senate to one of his folksy white supremacy, anti-Negro, anti-New Deal speeches

The veteran polltaxer, whose 34 years of service make him the dean of the senate, told offensive ani-Negro jokes, hurled insults at the President and called on the southern states to organize a new Democratic party as his answer to Sen. Joseph Gufey's (D. Pa.) charge that southern polltaxers had made an "unholy alliance" with Republicans to defeat the Lucas-Green soldiers vote bill.

Smith jeered at opponents of lynching and coined a new slogan: "The polecats are fighting the polltax."

Would Join Lynching

"How many senators who have lived in the midst of an ungovernable ,lustful crowd, and had their womenfolk outraged," he demanded, "would sit down and say 'Let the law take its course?' Let the law take its course? No...We would lynch some white people if they would go down there—and I would join in the lynching."

Chewing his tobacco determinedly, Smith drawled, "Mr. President, I have one platform on which I shall live and die—my loyalty to the Constitution, my loyalty to states rights, and my loyalty to white supremacy."

Smith nominated a fellow polltaxer — wealthy apple-grower Harry. Byrd (D. Va.)—as his choice for the presidency, saying he had a chance to win, "for that office has powerful low."

Anti-Union Rider Kept in Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (FP)—The senate finance committee voted 11 to 10 to retain an anti-union joker in the meager house-approved tax bill.

The provision, requiring unions and cooperatives to file annual financial reports with the Treasury, can be used as a weapon by employers, particularly against weak unions, and may also mark the first step toward taxation of the income of unions and cooperatives.

For the third successive year, reactionary Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R. Mich.) succeeded in getting the committee to freeze social security rates at one per cent. They were scheduled to be automatically doubled Jan. 1.

Rounding out its anti-low income wage earners actions for the day, the committee rejected by a two to one vote a proposal by Sen. Burnet Maybank (D. S. C.) to repeal the present 10 cent tax on oleomargarine and the $600 license fee required for coloring of the product.

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For A
Richer Christmas

...UPHOLD YOUR FAITH

The faith our fathers had in a free country, the right to religious freedom and the beauty of an Old Fashioned Christmas with the traditional holly, the mince meat and turkey. We are thankful for the joys of Christmas in the past and have faith that the future will bring with it even greater stores of happiness with the advent of PEACE.

...CREATE HAPPINESS

The determination to keep the spirit of Christmas a part of American tradition for our fighting men to return to is a source of happiness we would not readily relinquish. The measure of happiness we can glean from a world at war is not great, indeed ... but let us remember the joy that can be derived from doing our job well and from helping others.

...WORK FOR VICTORY

Let our faith in the meaning of Christmas give greater strength to our peace loving hearts. Let us renew our efforts in the mighty cause, united with our Allies, to hasten the dawn of a brighter world, a world more free than it has been in the history of man. Let's work to win, so the Christmas bells of this year will be VICTORY bells Next Year!

PROVE OUR FAITH IN OUR NATION'S FUTURE---BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Merry Christmas From Following Firms

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AND EMPLOYEES
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TILLOTSON MFG. CO.
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TOLEDO
STANDARD COMMUTATOR
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THE DiSALLE PLATING CO.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

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Congress Stalls

For many months, the consumers of this country have been patiently waiting for price rollbacks which were promised by the administration.

For many months, the workers' wages have been frozen by executive order, while commodity prices have slowly gone up despite efforts of the Office of Price Administration to maintain a ceiling over them.

And now Congress has decided to postpone the price subsidy legislation for 60 days and take a Christmas vacation which will last until Jan. 10.

What the result of the failure of Congress on price subsidies will be remains to be seen. Certainly labor organizations will not stand quietly by while real wages decline due to a gradual increase in commodity prices. That the demands of labor to break the little steel formula will intensify cannot be doubted, demands which perhaps will result in accomplishing their aim.

Big interests in this country are seeking to bring about inflation for their own private gain, an undertaking which may succeed if labor succeeds in breaking the little steel formula. These interests are merely looking for an excuse for the inflation which they seem determined to bring about, and if labor could be made the goat, they would be accomplishing a two-fold purpose.

Labor must demand and get Congress to take up the price subsidies immediately. It must expose and discredit the dollar patriots who are grasping upon present conditions to demand a greater share in the war-time profits. It must prove its case in the court of public opinion, that the inequalities between wages and commodity prices is damaging to the consumers of the country, and get honest revision of the wage rates, the rulings of the War Labor Board within the little steel formula.

Unless labor acts decisively and quickly to get effective action on price subsidies when Congress reconvenes, the danger of inflation grows more acute, and labor stands to be placed in the position of a scapegoat.

Soldier Vote

When the soldiers returned home from Europe after World War I, they were disgusted and resentful to discover that the 18th Amendment had been written into the law of the land.

Thousands of soldiers said, "If we had been here and able to vote, the 18th Amendment would never have been passed."

We wonder what the soldiers are going to say when they return home from World War II and discover that Congress has arranged it so that they not only cannot vote while in the armed services, but that they cannot run for public office unless they hold a commissioned rank in the Army, Navy or Marines.

The same type of mentality which fosters the poll tax and even now prevents the repeal of this undemocratic, un-American and unjust device to prevent the colored people and poor whites of the South from achieving full citizenship, apparently feels that they have the same reason to fear the soldier vote as they have to fear the vote of thousands now disenfranchised in the South.

Our hope is that the soldiers who are fighting to "preserve democracy" on the firing lines in Italy and in the Pacific, will not hear of the action of Congress, for we believe the news that Congress has made it practically impossible for them to vote will be damaging to their morale. But most of all, we hope that when our soldiers return to civilian life, where they will not be deprived of their vote (unless they live in the poll tax states and are unable to pay the tax), that they will rid Congress of the second-rate statesmen who are taking advantage of the war to perpetuate themselves in office.

There always comes a day, and we look forward with eager anticipation to the day, when the returned soldiers will register their disapproval of the present Congress, by kicking out of office the bigots, the political minded, the ignorant and stupid who have denied the men in the armed services the right for which they are fighting and dying.

What's New?

By Edward Duck,
Educational Director, Local 12

'TIS CHRISTMAS!

Roast turkey, dressing, plum pudding, toys and Santa Claus, gifts, greetings, good wishes and blessings all combine to make Christmas the happiest day in the year.

Edward J. Duck

So be it. We wouldn't want it otherwise. But aren't we forgetting something? Let's see.

This day commemorates the birth of the Prince of Peace, and there is no peace, either among nations or among people of our own Country. And the expression, "Peace on Earth to Men of Good Will" so qualifies its intended blessing that we are wondering just how many people it really covers.

When United States congressmen betray the trust placed in them by the voters, could they be said to possess good will? When victims of diabetes, malaria, pellagra, rickets and arthritis are victimized by the drug monopolies, could this be called the expression of good will? When our Country is engaged in a struggle to preserve human rights could the backbiting, slanderous actions of our President's enemies be interpreted as good will?

When greedy industrialists lie awake nights plotting the destruction of the workers' organizations, is this a manifestation of good will? When the commercialized farm interests seek to double the cost of food prices while wages are tied down, you wouldn't call it "good will", would you?

WHEN

When southern poll-tax Congressmen would sabotage the war effort by filibustering, thus preventing the discussion of important national issues, in an attempt to deprive ten million American citizens from voting, does that smell like good will? And when northern reactionaries reciprocate with an unholy brand of cooperation with the southern polltaxers which prevents possibly twelve million American servicemen from having a voice in their government while they are bleeding and dying for "democracy", doesn't it strike you as being a far cry from "good will"?

When President Tom Girdler, of Republic Steel, issues a call for cooperation between management and labor in the post-war period, we should weigh his words carefully, considering that his firm contributed thousands of dollars for ammunition to be used by the Chicago police department in killing innocent women and children who peacefully picketed the corporation without violating any law. Just how much "good will" can we look for from Girdler and his kind?

When Homer Ramey changes his line of double talk as often as the chameleon varies its color, should we consider that his good will is toward us? And there are hundreds of Homers.

PEACE ON EARTH

Yessir, "Peace on Earth to Men of Good Will". Too bad the blessing doesn't apply to more people. Perhaps the Lord shouldn't have qualified it so, it's too tough a measuring stick, this thing—good will.

Actually, we shouldn't have to worry whether or not these people have any good will toward their fellow men. You don't need a revolution to accomplish their destruction. You can do it at the polls through an aroused, enlightened population. You can vote the congressmen, Northern and Southern alike, the drug monopolies, the food monopolies, the utilities, the Girdlers, the Rameys, the Thachers, and the rest of them, right out of the important positions they hold, if you take the bull by the horns, become interested in good government and ethics, register to vote and encourage others to do likewise, tell your Congressman (and others) what you think of him and what he should do, and, in short, get the most out of democracy while you still have a part of it left.

Don't wait for these people mentioned herein to burst forth with a change of heart—they'll never have it as long as the almighty dollar is in existence.

All is not as it should be today, but you can accomplish most anything by proper legislation. If you vote properly you will find the ballot taking the place of the strike as our economic weapon. If you don't, you'll have the most bitter battles in the history of organized labor, immediately following the war. The problem cannot be solved by one person or a hundred. It is up to all of us.

Now, if you'll excuse me, I'll have my turkey, dressing, plum pudding—Oh, that's where you came in, wasn't it!

Merry Christmas!

NO TIME FOR EXCURSIONS!

It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

O. J. Pecord

CHRISTMAS

Christmas is the one day in the year when men and women put aside their prejudices and hatred and extend on every hand the cheerful words, "Merry Christmas."

Christmas is the day when the youngsters hearts are gladdened by the gifts and toys and tinsel, and their stomachs are upset by too much candy, food and excitement.

Christmas is the day when parents with young children live over their own early joys, and older persons envy those who can recapture, if only for a day, something of the thrill that used to be Christmas.

Christmas is a day when the religious celebrate the birth of the "Prince of Peace," and shake their heads in horror when they view the reports of violence, bloodshed, death and carnage which is spread over the world.

Christmas is a day when the cynical and embittered sneer in their hearts while their mouths say, "Merry Christmas," for they are not merry and secretly despise all who are.

Christmas is a day when the soldiers in the mud of Italy will think of home, and mother, and dad, and their sisters, and brothers and wonder how everything is, and wish the war was over and perhaps die before the day ends.

Christmas is a day when our soldiers and sailors and marines on a dozen fighting fronts in the Pacific will wonder too, when some of them will be snatched from this day of "peace on earth," when many of them will fall wounded to suffer and maybe be crippled for life.

Christmas is a day when many of us will wonder what condition the world will be in a year from this day, and hope that at least the war will be over so we may say with some degree of conviction, "Peace to men of good will."

Christmas is a day when the mothers and fathers of those who have given their lives to make this "best of all possible worlds" a better place in which to live, will think of their boys and shed a tear, and wonder too about many things. They will wonder, some of them, what its all about, and not a few of them will wish that they could erase the past and bring back their loved ones to them.

PEACE ON EARTH

On this day which is set aside to commemorate the birth of the "Prince of Peace," we find no peace. War, bloody, messy, mud stained, grimy, awful war surrounds us on all sides. "Peace" they say, but there is no peace; and even as we say the words "Merry Christmas," men are falling wounded, bleeding and dying in the muddy land of Italy, in Russia, in the Pacific, in China. Peace indeed!

But should we harbor the thought? Should we face the realities of a world war with its attendant bloodshed and sudden death, and because of the breach between these evils and the sentiments of Christmas, deny ourselves the right to be happy, if only for a day? I don't think so.

It is difficult to reconcile "Peace on Earth" with the realistic sentiments which must be the guiding rule of our boys in the armed services, "kill or be killed," yet man has ever been made up of such contradictions. A general of great personal courage who writes poetry to his wife can slap a soldier who is suffering from shell shock. Soldiers who relentlessly kill their enemies perform great feats of courage and self-sacrifice to save the lives of their own comrades.

ITS CHRISTMAS

And in such a mood and with such thoughts in mind, thoughts which no doubt you too have, the time of year comes when it is customary to wish each other the greetings of the season.

We observe people who go through the entire year without making any effort to be kind to their fellowmen, soften up during this season of the year. We wish they could carry the Christmas spirit throughout the entire year, instead of concentrating all their good will into one mighty splurge of doing and giving which, in all probability, is their way of purchasing happiness for themselves on one day of the year.

Yet, despite the weakness of human nature, despite the fact that man is what he is, we accept him not for his contradictions, not for his weaknesses, not for his faults; but because the spark still lives within him to think of others, to do good to others, and to wish well at least once each year.

This subject could be pursued to such an extent that all of us could convince ourselves, did we so desire, that the Christmas spirit is nothing but a sham, yet, it must be something more than this, or why would men, even non-Christian, grasp upon the day to pour all their better nature into an avalanche of good will?

Oh well, enough of this speculation. Its Christmas. We feel kindly disposed toward our fellowmen. We dislike the thought of men killing and fighting on a world wide scale. We hate the sham which we know is present in many cases, we can think of dozens of reasons for not carrying out the exhortations of those who tell us to love one another, yet it is Christmas, and we feel that everyone should be as happy as possible. So, this is my way of saying "Merry Christmas", may it be as merry as possible for all of you, and may the future bring us more cause for satisfaction in the peace to which we all so earnestly look forward.

Letters From Servicemen

Dear Mr. Gosser:

This is a letter written in appreciation of the swell gift box I received from you. It is impossible for me to tell my location, but I can assure you that it would be appreciated deeply by anyone no matter where he is. I can't tell you in any words that haven't been written in letters previous to mine, but it gives me a thrilling sensation to know that someone at home is thinking of us fellows overseas. So in closing this letter of appreciation let me once again express my thanks for the swell box you sent me.

Yours truly,
Corp. Charles Radabaugh
c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Cal.

Editor's Mail

Replies To Bachar

Dear Sir:

Last week, Robert Bachar wrote a letter in this column stating that he didn't approve of Ed Duck writing about the Auto-Lite Unit's problems. I come from Auto-Lite and I disagree with Brother Bachar and I'll tell you why.

Not one person out of 100 understands what has gone on at Auto-Lite. They thought they did, and so did I, until Ed Duck produced the proof for a lot of things. I'm satisfied that everything he says is true, otherwise someone would have preferred charges against him.

I attended the last meeting held by Duck, and can hardly wait until the next one. I think all Auto-Lite workers should attend and not be fooled by stories coming from the committee. Some of our people should hear the clauses which Duck read from "company union" contracts negotiated and signed by Jack Thompson, Everett Weaver, Louis Didisse and Robert Lorton.

Duck also produced a signed statement of a deal pulled by Thompson's side kick, Ellsworth Kramer, at the City Machine and Tool Co. And Lester Byrd was exposed too. And I understand there's a lot more that hasn't yet been told.

Howard Cutcher exposed a few things at the last meeing also, and I paid attention that "Red" Claypool didn't have a word to say in his own defense, although he was at the meeting and had an opportunity to deny the charges made.

I too hate to see these things printed in a paper, even a labor paper, but I know that Ed. Duck took the bull by the horns in the only possible way the job could be done.

For years, a lot of Auto-Lite workers have been asking how to get rid of certain committeemen. The answer is—join the Duck-Cutcher group and do the job in the February elections. As for unity, there hasn't been any, even among the committee, and the company has been taking advantage of the situation for years.

My advice to Bachar is, don't make up your mind until you have heard the things we heard at Duck's meeting. I urge all sincere Auto-Lite members to attend the next "educational meeting," and learn the truth about the committee. If you have anything you wish to bring out about the committee, put it in writing, because Duck will not say anything that he cannot prove.

Helen C. Buder,
Auto-Lite Unit.

Dear Ollie:

Congratulations on your recent editorial on Homer Ramey. It was one of your better efforts and certainly struck a responsive chord with we.

I well remember some of our past discussions to the effect that it does little good to string along with these two-bit politicians—praising them hopefully for an occasional good vote on a one-sided issue and then upbraiding them reproachfully for a stunning blow delivered on important, hotly contested legislation.

It is my opinion that Mr. Ramey, while very conscious of social problems (even as the NAM), is sadly lacking in social conscience. This characteristic he holds in common with most of the others on the political stage today.

Certainly these "public figures" deserve nothing better from a militant labor publication than a good swift kick planted where it hurts the most—in the votes.

Give us more of such outspoken editorials. They provide though provoking relief from the daily drivel handed out by other news sources. It is to be appreciated that it takes little courage or ability to fill a column with jingoistic vagaries. It takes both to give the reader an article such as the one mentioned above, and those published during the recent municipal election. **Robert Burkart**

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

POST-WAR PLANNING

Post-war planning, it seems, is largely a matter of chin music.

I gather this wisdom from the remarks of Mr. Crawford of the National Association of Manufacturers, Mr. Johnston of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and other such sages of the coupon clipping fraternity.

Clayton W. Fountain

The big boys across the tracks have been tuning up their tonsils for an overture to the extension of business bossism in the post-war world.

Mr. Crawford popped off the other day with a crack that shocked even his dearest editorial pals on the payrolls of the big dailies. He said that the "Four Freedoms" of the Atlantic Charter really meant "freedom from freedom." He went on to explain that, in his opinion, only a guy locked up in the clink could possibly achieve the "Four Freedoms."

For this crack, the NAM big shot was called to task by a powerful Detroit daily paper which is always fetching and carrying for the Upper Crust.

WAY OFF BASE

The lug was way off base; but that's about how things stand politically these days in America. Congress is off base. Most of the administrative boys in the government agencies are in somebody's hair. The folks on our side of the tracks are grumbling and griping no end, but not doing much of anything about their troubles.

And, in the meantime, the attitude of cockiness displayed by the NAM-Crawford crowd is getting to be a genuine chip-on-the-shoulder act.

Corporate chins are sticking out so far that they project around the corner, like Mr. Hoover's prosperity. Kentucky went Republican in a recent election, and Wall Street went on a three day bat. Somebody suggested killing a fatted calf—but they didn't have enough ration points.

So they're speeding up the job of killing the Roosevelt regime instead.

FRATERNAL ALARM

Business is really on a binge. With the help of politicians who are all out to win the war against social security and time-and-a-half—in spite of the interference of that European nuisance, A. Hitler—the fat boys upstairs are chopping away like Indians full of fire water.

They are swinging their hatchets so recklessly that one chop from their own ranks has felt it necessary to sound an alarm within his fraternal circle. Charles E. Wilson, who left a big electric firm to become Donald Nelson's right-hand man in the War Production Board, warned against a swing to extreme right-wing reaction in a recent speech.

Raymond Clapper, daily columnist, was bewildered by Wilson's warning. Clapper agreed with the tone of Wilson's speech, but he doubted if American business would be so stupid as to do what Wilson was warning against.

HISTORIC EXAMPLES

Has Clapper forgotten his history? Doesn't he know that the big business boys in Germany laid the necessary cash on the line to make Hitler and Naziism possible in Europe? Doesn't he know that Mussolini and Franco fed at the money bags of business?

Or, for an example closer to home, has Clapper forgotten how spies, thugs, tear gas and pick handles were used by business to discourage organization of labor unions?

As a matter of fact, the ethics of business are about on a par with those once practiced by Al Capone. The only difference is that Al paid all his boys good dough. Business pays as little as it can get away with.

Kings and billionaire capitalists, dictators and big-time racketeers—they are all about of the same type. They do not earn their income; they grab it. And if they have to hire a Hitler to protect their ill-gotten gains, they'll do it.

This is the basic political creed of the Upper Crust.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director,
Region 2B, UAW-CIO

To al lthe boys of the UAW-CIO, Local 12, who are serving in the armed forces of America, and your buddies or comrades in arms.

Greetings:

Richard Gosser

I mean it as a greeting to all of the boys in the armed forces of America. I would like to say to all the boys who are serving in the armed forces of America, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and to let you know that I and the many other millions of Americans back home feel very sorry that it is going to be impossible for you boys to be with your loved ones during Christmas and New Years. This is something that no one can change in time of war, as boys on the fighting front know it is impossible to do anything but fight your way forward, so that Victory may be ours and you may soon be home.

All of the American workers on the production front want you to know that we realize that your contribution to the war effort is many times greater than ours. We are doing everything back home that we can to produce the products of war you need so that you may accomplish the great victory we are all looking forward to.

You American soldiers have proved, not only to America but to the world, that there is no force greater than United America, and that so long as the flag of glory waves over America we shall give, even unto our death, that Old Glory may wave so that we may have a free America to live in with the right of democracy at all times, free expression of voice, the right to do the things that we ourselves feel, our right so that we may proceed to make America even a greater nation than it now is for all of the people within it. I could say many things more that I know I should say to express the opinion of the workers in Toledo towards you boys, but I find it quite impossible to express from my heart, and put into words, the great feeling that I have for everyone of you. As you follow life's road you will realize that each and everyone of you shall go down in life's history as being a part of keeping America free. This should encourage you and strengthen you in your determination that victory will be ours.

I pray to God that he speed the end of the war so that each and everyone of you may be home with your loved ones shortly. We pray now and hope that each and everyone of you will have peace and health and luck, and that God watch over you and maybe next Christms everyone can be with their loved ones and we can be back to a normal life, living the way that God intended we should live.

If you have a worry or a problem do not hesitate to drop me a line and may I say again, best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I remain,

Sincerely and fraternally yours,
Richard Gosser, Director
Region 2B, UAW-CIO.

A Christmas Message

By Melvin Schultz,
(President, Local 12, UAW-CIO)

Editor's Note: The series of articles on the UAW-CIO Constitution written by Mr. Schultz will be continued in next week's issue.

It seems just a few short weeks ago since last Christmas, but as we think back, much has occured since one year ago this time.

Despite the fact that the war has handicapped us to some extent, we have completed a very successful year under rather trying circumstances. We have managed to make some progress in organization, and our Local has shown a remarkable growth.

Melvin Schultz

Cases before the War Labor Board have been handled as rapidly and efficiently as possible, yet, I appreciate that a great deal more speed, principally on the part of the War Labor Board, would tend to clarify some of the issues which are facing our various Units and the people who make up the Units.

THANKS MEMBERS

I want to extend my thanks to the officers of Local 12, 12, the Unit officers, stewards and members for the cooperation and support they have given the Local during the past year. Our organization can become even stronger in the year which is soon to come, if we will but continue to accord the Local the same fine support which was given it during 1943.

One thing which should be mentioned is the patience of our people in the face of rather trying conditions. I refer to some of our Units which are still in process of getting their first contract with their management. The loyalty and devotion which these people have shown the Local has been a source of great satisfaction to the older members of the union, to myself, and to the members of the executive board. I want to pledge my continued aid to these people for their patience, and promise them I will do everything in my power to expedite the final settlement of their cases.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

To all the officers of Local 12, to the chairmen and members of the shop executive committees, to the stewards who have worked so faithfully during the year, and to every member of Local 12, I want to extend my sincere Christmas greetings. I hope that this will be a Merry Christmas for all of you and your families, and that you will all enjoy yourselves to the fullest extent.

When I express the hope that this will be the last Christmas of the war and that next year we may celebrate a Victory Christmas, I believe I am expressing the wish of every member of our Local.

Finally, I want to wish all our boys in the armed services a Merry Christmas and a safe return to us. We are proud of our boys and hope they will soon end this war and come back to our shops in time for Christmas 1944.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

She's Tall, Blonde, and Handsome

Playing week at Loew's Valentine is six-footer and glad of it Bunny Waters, one of the famous "Glamazons" of "Thousands Cheer" who has been signed to a long-term contract by M-G-M. Bunny won fame in New York as a show girl and toured Europe as the manager of a group of lovelies, returning only a few weeks before war broke out. Now she's trapped by the movies.

Films To Come

Compiled by Burny Zawodny

★ ★ ★

"White Cliffs"

★ ★ ★

Frank Morgan, heedless of all the Hollywood bugaboos about being "typed," simply kept out of danger's path by having a weather eye open for roles that would run a wide gamut of comedy and drama. As he established a great vogue with his unique blustering, bantering comedy, he bent his efforts all the more diligently toward finding parts that had a solid emotional foundation. There were such characterizations, in consequence, as those in "The Mortal Storm," "Tortilla Flat" and "The Human Comedy," where his presentation of the lovable old telegrapher was picked by the critics as one of the high spots of the past cinema year.

Now, in "White Cliffs," soon to be seen at Loew's Valentine, Morgan again has a strong dramatic role which may well become one of the high points of the new screen year. The story of the forthcoming film, suggested by Alice Duer Miller's internationally famed poem of the same name, concerns an Englishwoman who has seen those closest to her caught in the havoc of two great wars. Irene Dunne has the leading role, with a cast that includes Alan Marshal, Gladys Cooper, Dame May Whitty and Roddy McDowall. Morgan has the part of Miss Dunne's father, editor of a small American newspaper.

Native of New York

A native New Yorker, Morgan went to school in Manhattan. He attracted attention during his adolescent years by his ability as a boy soprano; he had no thought of acting at the time. He attended Cornell, then gave up his studies there to embark on a business career.

Starting out as a brush salesman, but growing tired ringing doorbells, he decided to follow his brother Ralph's footsteps onto the stage.

But before starting his theatrical career, he tried his hand as an advertising salesman, a realtor and finally as a cowboy in New Mexico. This expedition in the West, Morgan now refers to as his "great adventure."

Arriving in New Mexico, a tenderfoot, he learned the art of cowpunching the hard way. He still remembers the day a ranch hand gave him a horse that looked like his regular mount, but which turned out to be a broncho. But this experience and others like it toughened him and made him ready for what he expected to bump up against in New York when he decided to give about 18 hours a day to the job of becoming an actor.

Makes Vaudeville Debut

He made his stage debut in a vaudeville sketch written by his friend, Edgar Allen Woolf, now a famous screen writer. The debut was a success and was followed by roles in "Gentleman Prefer Blondes," "Topaze," "Seventh Heaven" and in several musical comedies.

His first screen appearance was made in silent days when he appeared with Anita Stewart in "The Girl Philippa." Later he appeared with Nancy Carroll in "Laughter." Both pictures were produced in the East.

Hollywood first saw him when he was brought out from New York to play in "Secrets of the Franch Police." Soon after he was placed under a long-term contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Since then he has appeared in featured roles in many films, such as "The Wizard of Oz," "Henry Goes Arizona," "Broadway Melody of 1940," "The Ghost Comes Home," "The Shop Around the Corner," "Boom Town" and "The Vanishing Virginian."

Who'll Pin Her Up? WE-EE Will!

THE ARMY, NAVY AND MARINES have all openly stated from the Aleutians to the Solomons, including North Africa and Sicily, that Marilyn is a blonde they'll pin up any time. Marilyn, incidentally, was seen in "Salute to the Marines," but you'll be seeing more of her in M-G-M's "Swing Fever" with Kay Kyser.

"Immortal Story Of Yuletide"

Read by millions for nearly a hundred years, played on the stage and dramatized over the radio countless times, "A Christmas Carol," Charles Dickens' immortal story of Yuletide, has at last come to the audiences of the screen. Taken directly from the pages of Dickens, the "Returned Engagement," which opened this week at the Esquire Theatre, brings Scrooge, Tiny Tim, the Cratchits and the rest of the beloved characters to life in an authentic reproduction of old London of Dicken's day.

Deftly directed by Edwin L. Marin, with Reginald Owen, as Scrooge, and Terry Kilburn, English boy actor discovered in "Lord Jeff" as Tiny Tim, the picture reproduces almost every situation and speech exactly as written by the author.

Story Well Known

The story is known to the whole world; how the miser Ebenezer Scrooge, sneers at the joy of Christmas, declaring it all "humbug"; how he discharges his clerk Bob Cratchit in a fit of rage; forbids his nephew, Fred, to wed; refuses all charity. He is visited by the ghost of his former partner, Marley bound in the chains of his own inhumanity on earth and conducted by three spirits first to his youth and his happy Christmases of that time, then to Christmas Present, the misery among London's teeming population contrasted with the Christmas joy and love in the home of Bob Cratchit with his family and crippled son Tiny Tim.

He learns that without his job Cratchit will not be able to provide treatment that will save the boy from death. He is shown the forgotten, untended grave bearing his name that will be his last resting place unles he changes. Regenerated, the miser spreads Christmas cheer, makes his nephew his partner that he may marry, reemployes Cratchit and arranges for Tiny Tim's care as the drama closes with the child's speech, "God bless us, every one."

GROUPS FEAR INFLATION

SAN FRANCISCO (FP)—AFL and CIO unions, working farmers, church and organized women's groups united in a save-subsidies mass meeting here to voice the consumers' fear of inflation.

KA-SEE'S
Finest Floor Shows In The State of Ohio
LADIES FREE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

Dimples!

DIANA LEWIS also steps into more dramatic roles at M-G-M where she is one of the Bataan nurses in the new picture, "Cry 'Havoc.'"

Winsome?

THE LITTLE GAL in the plaid suit is Jean Porter who is filming "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble" with Mickey Rooney. She's a honey.

Exit Maisie

ANN SOTHERN has forsaken her famous "Masie" roles for the moment to play a leading role in "Cry 'Havoc'" for M-G-M, an allstar feminine picture.

HOLLYWOOD LOT

By TED TAYLOR

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 20 (FP)—The War Dept. made a worldwide checkup one recent Friday night to find out how many American soldiers on foreign service were attending movie shows. The checkup showed that 1,269 movie shows were running that night, and it was estimated that every night 630,000 of our men overseas are looking at a movie made in Hollywood.

Smallest audience reported on that particular Friday consisted of 11 men on one of the bleak little Aleutians to whom seven reels of civilization had been delivered by a 60-mile boat run.

Altogether the army has placed 2,500 projection machines with our foreign troops. All these shows are free, by courtesy of the motion picture industry. The newest features are reduced to 16mm size. The industry donates 180 prints of them every week. They go right out.

Besides the 2,500 projectors in foreign service, the navy has 2,000 projectors in use, and army camps at home have 2,000 more. These last are standard theater projectors, use standard film obtained through the regular distribution sources, and pay their way.

Camp Price 15c

The boys pay 15c to attend the movie shows in the 1,041 camp theaters operating seven nights a week. The movie industry is collecting some $9,000,000 this year in rentals from the camp movie theaters.

The movie industry gets nearly 4c as rental and the other 11c stays in camp—the soldier projectionist is paid part of it and the rest goes into the camp recreation fund. There is no admission tax deduction.

So the movie industry collects about the same rental it gets from a commercial theater charging 25c admission. Out of your two bits 3c is tax, 8c goes to the industry for rental (but for two features) and 14c is kept by the theater.

Those 4c contributions are amounting to $9,000,000 this year—of which $6,450,000 goes back to Hollywood to make more pictures.

Big Companies Dominate

The camp officer attached to the Army Motion Picture Service books his programs from local exchanges much like any theater manager. Possibly with wider latitude in selecting pictures—so long as he selects from the major releases. Boys I talk to say they never see films made by the little independent producers.

SABOTAGE. Battle of Russia, the U. S. Army production, is reported not doing so well in the theaters. Insiders think it's because congress failed to denounce it.

SEE NO EVIL. Pennsylvania censors did some additional cutting on Battle Of Russia. They sheared out 30 feet showing massacred victims of the Nazis and bodies they left hanging from a gallows, ruling them "improper and indecent." Interesting confusion of morals with evidence.

LANSING, Dec. 20.—No other state has a shore line equal to Michigan's with 1,624 miles on the Great Lakes. Michigan also has approximately 5,000 inland lakes.

IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan

JOHN BOLES WHO RETURNS TO THE SCREEN IN MGM's 'THOUSANDS CHEER'... WON A VARSITY LETTER in FOOTBALL AND ALSO in BASEBALL AT THE UNIVERSITY of TEXAS.
GENE KELLY IS CAST AS KATHRYN GRAYSON'S ROMANTIC INTEREST.
KATHRYN GRAYSON (CAST AS THE COLONEL'S DAUGHTER IN THIS TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION) ASPIRES TO SING AT THE METROPOLITAN OPERA in REAL LIFE!
MICKEY ROONEY
ELEANOR POWELL
JUDY GARLAND
ANN SOTHERN
FRANK MORGAN
RED SKELTON
LUCILLE BALL
BEN BLUE
MARSHA HUNT
MARILYN MAXWELL
LENA HORNE
DONNA REED and A HOST of OTHER HOLLYWOOD CELEBRITIES APPEAR IN 'THOUSANDS CHEER'!"
This PICTURE IS PRODUCER JOSEPH PASTERNAK'S 100% FILM CONTRIBUTION!
Mary ASTOR AS THE COLONEL'S ESTRANGED WIFE... and JOSE ITURBI (FAMOUS CONDUCTOR-PIANIST WHO MAKES HIS FILM DEBUT) ARE IMPORTANTLY CAST IN THIS MGM PICTURE!
*REG U.S. PAT OFF.
'THOUSANDS CHEER'...MAT 2A

Above is an artist's interpretation of MGM's "Thousands Cheer," the screen fans' treat. Besides the principal headliners, there is a gigantic USO camp show finale, which presents as guest stars, the most ambitious parade of star personalities and feature acts ever in a single film!

Merry Xmas and A Happy New Year!

Kentucky Klub
Now Opens The New
Kasa Blanca Room
Toledo's Newest and Finest Room
★
Come Early and Stay Late
Presenting 3 Shows Nightly
9:30 for the 3rd shift workers
11:30 and 1:30
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KARL SPAULDING and His Orchestra
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3835 Detroit Ave.
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TWIN SIZE A COLA DRINK
PUTS PEP IN YOUR STEP
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Spend Your Holidays at
Kin-Wa-Low
Restaurant Nite Club
Music and Dancing

ESQUIRE SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON
OPEN DAILY 11 A.M
2 GRAND HITS RETURNED!
Heart thrills are yours—Charles Dickens'
"A CHRISTMAS CAROL"
Bringing to life the beloved character of Scrooge, Tiny Tim and the Cratchits.
Also—in Technicolor
Robert Taylor as "Billy the Kid"
With Brian Donlevy

Loew's Valentine
St. Clair at Adams

SUCH FUN! Two gals on his hands and baseball players in his hair!
The Russians in all their glory
"The Black Sea Fighters"
The Siege of Sevastapool
RADIO RED AND HIS WHOLE GANG ARE BACK AGAIN! ...RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF A MYSTERY MESS... THEY'RE WHISTLING LOUDER AND FUNNIER THAN EVER...THIS TIME, WITH A BROOKLYN ACCENT!
RED SKELTON in Whistling In Brooklyn
with
ANN RUTHERFORD • JEAN ROGERS
"RAGS" RAGLAND • RAY COLLINS
HENRY O'NEILL • WILLIAM FRAWLEY
SAM LEVENE
and
THE BROOKLYN DODGERS
Directed by S. SYLVAN SIMON

"Pepsicola Hits the Spot" 12 Full Ozs. Is a Lot
ALWAYS BETTER ALL WAYS
And how! Size, flavor, purity . . . no matter what you want most in a drink, Pepsi-Cola has it. That's why smart housewives everywhere always serve Pepsi-Cola Big, big bottle, 5¢.
BETTER TASTE... PEPSI-COLA ...BIGGER DRINK
THE DRINK WITH QUICK FOOD ENERGY
Distributed by The Treu House of Munch

The Pressed Steel Teller

We hear that Herbie Keller is sure going to celebrate—first it's Christmas, then follows in order his 25th wedding anniversary on Dec. 28. He'll probably eat potatoes for dessert.

A Very Merry Christmas from us all to you all.

Co-Op Buys Power Plant

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—(FP)—Final approval of the purchase of the properties of the Missouri Electric Power Co. by the Show-Me power cooperative has been given by the Missouri supreme court .

The court denied an injunction by M. J. Huffman, Wright county prosecutor, against the sale, which has been bitterly fought by 14 private utility companies. The co-operative, with headquarters in Columbia, will acquire a power system in 19 of the state's counties.

Opposes Poll Tax Repeal

Sen. W. Lee (Pass-the-biscuits, Pappy) O'Daniel of Texas says that we're paying too much attention to the war and letting the reds put over poll-tax repeal.

He's for a victory over the Axis, but not at the expense of Sen. O'Daniel.

Hull Condemns Butler Report

WASHINGTON (FP)—Senator Hugh Butler's (R. Neb.) charge that the administration has spent $6 billion to buy Latin American friendship was "unfair and unfounded," Sec. of State Cordell Hull said, adding that the wording of Butler's report was "calculated to injure" the entire good neighbor policy.

"It is distressing that at a time when the nation is engaged in a gigantic efforts to defeat the assassins of civilization a wholly indefensible attack should be leveled at a policy so universally acclaimed," Hull said.

Hull praised the part Latin Americans were playing in the war, noting that 13 of these countries are at war with the Axis; that six others have several diplomatic relations with the Axis and that Argentina alone has failed to act.

UAW Seeks Jobs For War Vets

DETROIT, Dec. 19 — R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO, yesterday wrote to all locals affiliated with the union urging that they seek immediately to negotiate agreements with their respective managements whereby light work may be provided for partially disabled war veterans.

Thomas said that while seniority clauses in UAW contracts will provide job protection for most discharged soldiers who are members of the UAW, it will be necessary to create "light work departments" in plants to give veterans who have been partially incapacitated an opportunity to earn a livelihood for themselves and their families.

Is He Perplexed?

Who wouldn't be perplexed by the mountains of gifts, toys and candy provided by Local 12 for their annual Christmas party which was held at the Civic Auditorium last Sunday afternoon? More than 3,000 children of Local 12 members were made happy by this huge pile of gifts and thanked good old Santa Claus for providing them with the means for having a Merry Christmas.

Soldier's Letter

Dear Mr. Gosser:

I am writing a few lines to let you know that I appreciate what you and the brothers and sisters of the Willys-Overland are doing for me. I should say, what they are doing for every member of W.-O. Unit in the armed forces. These boxes that we are getting really come in handy. Especially when we are down and out. By that I mean toward the end of the month, when we are financially embarrassed. I want to thank all of you for what you are doing for us.

The one thing I enjoy most of your packages is the paper. It's really good to hear what's going on in the shop.

I also realize the big job that the unit is doing on the production front and I know it will speed up the day of victory.

My job is also important. Down at this field I am a mechanic. My work is to see that the instruments on the P-38 are in tip-top condition. It's really interesting work.

My one wish is that when victory will be ours, I want to join my brothers and sisters in the W.-O. Unit. They are the best fellow workers a man could ask for.

Again I want to thank all of you for your generous contribution for the members of the armed forces. I am assuring you that we will hasten the day of victory for all of you back at the production front.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain, sincerely yours,

Pvt. John Kosmider, Jr.
35554005
981st T. E. E., T. S.
Williams Field
Chandler, Ariz.

P. S. Wishing you all a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Subsidies Get Support

WASHINGTON (FP)—The pro-subsidy forces on Capitol Hill go fresh reserves as delegates fro 108 AFL and CIO unions, fa consumer, white collar, church, cial welfare and veteran groups met here in an emergency conference called by the congressional committee to protect the consumer.

Cheery Good Wishes

For A Holiday Season Filled with Joy That Will Remain Throughout The Coming Years of Peace!

★

Commercial Metals Treating Inc.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
to
All Our Friends and Customers

If You Have Sound Trouble Tell It To Sweeney.

Sweeney Sound
1738 Sylvania LA. 1566

LITTLE LUTHER

"Now they'll get somewhere," said Mr. Dilworth with satisfaction, rustling The Evening Intolerant-Standard.

"Who's going to get who, Pop?" asked Luther.

"The Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers has a program for post-war America. They're going to try and get the workers..."

"Still trying to get the workers, eh, Pop?"

"They're going to try and get the workers to follow their program. It does away with all this nonsense about security and jobs for everybody. If there are a few unemployed, it will be an incentive for people to work hard and keep their jobs."

"You mean the jobs the unemployed don't have."

"No, certainly not. They will have to get jobs."

"But you don't want everybody to have jobs."

"Young man, there're bound to be some unemployed. And it's a good thing. Otherwise wages would keep on going up. And that's bad."

"Bad for whom? The wage-earners?"

"No. It's bad for business. If wages go up, profits go down."

"I thought you said the other day that profits were better than ever."

"So they are, young man. But that's because of the foresighted planning of our economy by those sterling leaders such as..."

"The ones born with sterling silver spoons in their mouths."

"No. The ones who rose by dint of hard work, application, skillful planning, initiative and ...and..."

"And a rich father."

"No sirree, my boy. Our great business leaders don't depend on inheritances from their wealthy parents."

"Why do they kick about the big inheritance taxes, then?"

"Because it's a socialism, that's why. It's the principle of the thing. These men don't need money in order to get ahead."

"That's why they want high profits, I guess. Because they don't need the money."

"They want the money so they can re-invest it. So they can expand their businesses and give more jobs."

"That's what the Union want, too. Maybe the NAM and the unions should get together."

"That's right, my boy. Now you're catching on. Tom Girdler said that what we need is co-operation between industry and labor."

"Like during the Little Steel strike, Pop?"

"Certainly not. That wasn't cooperation. Mr. Girdler..."

"Mr. Girdler did his cooperating with machine guns."

"Now, Luther. Mr. Girdler is a fine upstanding man. He thinks of the world and all of his employes. He's like a father to them."

"Yes, Pop. I know. When he cuts wages, it hurts him worse than it does them."

"Of course, Luther."

"Well, let's hope that they make it come true."

Toledo Area Low In Benefits

Unemployment benefit payments in Ohio dropped to what may stand as an all-time low of $51,920 during November, of which unemployed workers in the Toledo area, comprising Lucas County, received $3,017.01, it was announced today by Orville E. Willford, Representative for the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation in this area.

Belief that benefits in the state had reached an all-time low and would now start increasing is based on the reported increase in number of layoffs at scattered points throughout the state, Mr. Willford said he had been informed by Administrator Hugh S. Jenkins of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation at Columbus.

Benefit payments in the state during November a year ago totaled $319.917. Payments during October of this year were $54,417, the previous all-time low.

During the first 11 months this year benefit payments in the Toledo Labor Market area have totaled $83,989.91. For the entire state, payments for 11 months amounted to $1,438.744, compared with a $14,084,307 total or the same period a year ago.

Senate Okays Wage Rise

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (FP)—The senate in a record 74 to 4 vote passed the Truman resolution, approving an eight cent hourly wage increase for 1,100,000 non-operating railroad workers, denied by Director of Economic Stabilization Fred M. Vinson.

The resolution holds that the agreement reached between the unions and management Aug. 7, providing for the eight cent raise, was in accord with the requirements of the Railway Labor act "and all other requirements of the law" and "shall be held so to be anything in the law or laws of the United States to the contrary notwithstanding."

Flowers for Xmas

Be Patriotic and Thoughtful . . . Send flowers. Order a bouquet for your table, too.

FLOWERALE GREENHOUSE
LAGRANGE and PEARL

Merry Xmas Everybody

Roy Start Drug Co.

(It Pays To Stop at Start's)

Roy C. Start

1647 Sylvania Avenue — KI. 1150
1009 Sylvania Avenue — KI. 1480

GIVE WAR BONDS OR STAMPS

The real meaning of Christmas is a thoughtful interest in the wants and welfare of others... a desire that your gift should bring happiness.

...This year there is *one* gift that meets *every* occasion—WAR BONDS or STAMPS. The size of the gift presents no problem, because Bonds or Stamps can be purchased in exactly the amount you wish to spend... There is no scarcity...And no question of the *right* gift—War Bonds and Stamps are sure to meet with everyone's approval. If you haven't already included War Bonds or Stamps in your Christmas purchases, there's still time to do so...No Christmas list is quite complete without them!

A PRESENT FOR YOUR FUTURE

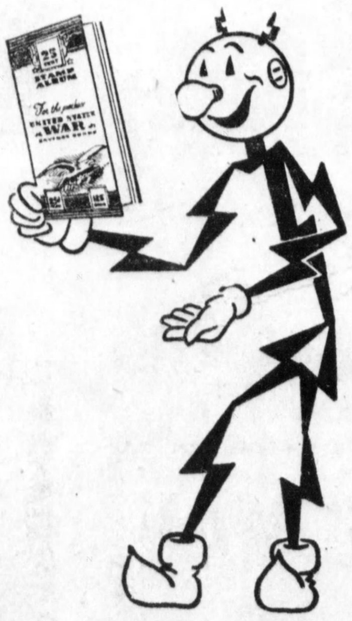
For your home nothing could be finer than a gift of War Bonds *now*, "ear-marked" for the purchase of some of the marvelous new things for greater comfort and enjoyment that are sure to be available after Victory.

WAR STAMPS FOR SMALLER GIFTS

...GREAT FOR THE CHILDREN

If the kiddies already have a stamp book give them a gift of stamps to help fill it out...If they don't have a book, give them one with enough stamps to give them a good start... And tell them how important it is to keep adding stamps to they can convert the filled book into a War Bond.

★ ★ ★



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FRESH FLOWERS For All Occasions
Cooperative Daily Delivery (Except Sundays)

It's Never to Late To Reap The Harvest of Benefits In Store For You!

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Not Much Like Christmas

A WHITE CHRISTMAS . . . sleigh bells in the snow . . . the laughter of little children, and then—clear and nostalgic on the frosty air—the miracle of tiny voices singing *"Peace on earth, good will to men."* There's the Christmas we *all* dream of—but *especially* those of our sweethearts, sons and brothers who are fighting in the muck and mud of a trench . . . Think how *they* must dream of it! And they *do* . . .

"It was like any other day—" so wrote a soldier (a boy *you* might know) of Christmastime last year. "We landed about noon and tried to sleep . . . In the evening we went into a funny little African town and saw an old movie . . . then turned in. Not much like Christmas.'

He's in the tropics now, that boy; it won't seem much like Christmas there, either. But *this* year—*this* Christmas— the folks back home are buying him the *one* present that can help to bring him back—back to a *white* Christmas—War Bonds! Decide *now* to give *your* boy an extra War Bond or two! And so there'll *always* be a Christmas, make *every* gift "The Present With a Future"—War Bonds!

FOR PEACE ON EARTH ★ BUY WAR BONDS

BINGHAM STAMPING CO.

This advertisement prepared under the auspices of the U. S. Treasury Department and the War Advertising Council

War News Analysis of the Week

ITALY:
Artillery Booms

Artillery duels boomed in Italy, as U. S. and British commands softened up the Nazis' strong mountain defenses below Rome, and sought to smash the enemy's armored formations concentrated for counterattacks.

Immediately south Rome, Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's U. S. Fifth army worked down the mountain slopes toward the Via Casilina, or highway, winding 80 miles through a valley to the Eternal City. Doughboys gained the heights in this sector after tedious action, braving mortar and machine gun fire to crawl up the jagged slopes and seep into the enemy's line.

On the Adriatic coast to the east, the Germans used strong armor formations against Gen. Bernard Montgomery's Eighth army inching forward along a narrow bottleneck of land between the mountains and sea.

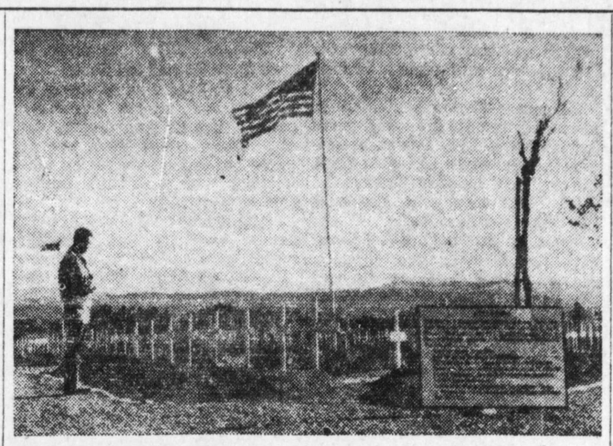
Italy's southern mountains were covered with snow as the battle raged.

DRAFT DEFERMENTS:
Tightened

In compliance with the new draft law passed by congress, appeal boards within the district where deferred men work took their cases under advisement.

In an effort to postpone the induction of fathers as long as possible by granting only the most necessary deferments, congress ruled that appeal boards within the district where employers requested deferment for men were in the best position to determine the labor conditions in the area.

As a result, appeal boards of local boards are only to review cases in which the applicant actually works within their district, or if no appeal boards exists in the district where he is employed, such as outside the U. S.



HALLOWED GROUND—Pvt. Donald McQuarrie, Thompsonville, Conn., pays homage to U. S. and British war heroes buried in cemetery near Algiers, North Africa. Sentence on sign reads: "Their supreme sacrifice demands your respect..."

CHEAP GOODS:
More Asked

Concerned over the decreasing stocks of low cost goods, Stabilization Director Fred Vinson ordered the Office of Price Administration to boost prices of such merchandise wherever necessary to stimulate production.

Vinson also directed the War Production board to furnish manufacturers with materials and facilities for raising output, and if WPB thinks prices are too low, OPA must make adjustments.

Manufacturers whose current profits are not more than twice those in the 1935-'39 period will be permitted to increase prices, on the basis of a 2 per cent profit margin over the production cost.

Subsidies

With the bill barring subsidies passed by the house but tied up in the senate, the latter's banking committee appointed three men to study a possible compromise on the legislation, chiefly snarled because of objections to cutting down retail food prices through government payments to processors.

Senator Taft

In the middle of the road on subsidies, Senator Robert Taft (Ohio) stood between pro-subsidy Senator Alben Barkley and anti-subsidy Senator John Bankhead on the three man subcommittee. Possibility of compromise loomed, since Taft favors limited rather than unlimited subsidies for controlling food costs.

CONGRESS:
Oil

With its advocates declaring it will stimulate production, the house passed and sent to the senate a bill ordering OPA to boost crude oil prices 35 cents to 74 cents a barrel above the average of $1.18 per barrel.

Under the bill, prices would be increased not less than 80 per cent or more than 100 per cent of parity for oil, as determined by the U. S. department of labor in its general wholesale commodity index. It is estimated the boost would add 1 cent a gallon to gasoline prices.

SHIPYARDS:
Off Sundays

With U. S. shipyards now producing five cargo vessels a day, the martitime commission ordered them to take Sundays off, beginning January 1.

The commission's directive indicated a drop of 2½ million tons in estimated ship construction in 1944, but this would be in line with predictions of some officials of a reduction in needs.

Shipyards will produce 18,890,000 tons of cargo ships this year on a seven-day, 24-hour-day basis. Elimination of work on Sunday would decrease production costs, since overtime rates are paid.

Profits

Renegotiation of war contracts—that is, opening up old contracts so as to see whether original terms were too liberal—could be appealed to the U. S. court of claims under the senate finance committee's revision of a house provision. Further, the company could deduct federal taxes from earnings before the government could consider whether profits were to great.

Working on the house's new $2,140,000,00 tax bill, the same senate committee shaved the figure below $2,000,000,000 and indicated it would go through congress before the Christmas holidays. The committee voted to hold social security taxes to present rate of 1 per cent, and to require labor unions and farm cooperatives to file financial statements.

POUND JAPS:
In Pacific, China

As Allied forces punched at the Japs on Bougainville and New Guinea, fleets of Liberator bombers plastered the enemy's supply depots on New Britain island. Reception centers for Jap cargo shipping, these depots then have been used to load barges for distribution on the enemy's jungle fronts.

While U. S. and Aussie troops pounded forward in the South Pacific, U. S. army and navy airmen continued bombing the Japs' Marshall Islands in mid-Pacific. iLke the recently conquered Gilberts, these islands flank the Allied supply line to Australasia, and are a threat to any movement westward.

In China, Jap troops began another of their many withdrawals after smashing at Chinese concentrations, this time in the rice-rich Changteh area below the great Yangtze river traffic artery.

RUSSIA:
Major Battles

Two hard battles raged in southern Russia, with both sides slugging toe to toe west of the Ukrainian capital of Kiev, and the Reds fighting for positions inside the big Dnieper bend.

Throwing fresh reinforcements into the Kiev battle, Russia's Gen. Nickolas Vatutin counterattacked Germany's advancing forces, which picked up 40 miles after weeks of slow, bitter fighting.

Although Nazi Gen. Fritz von Mannstein's Kiev offensive appeared to relieve Russian pressure on Germany to the north, the Reds continued to launch large-scale attacks to the south, where they were fighting to secure bridgeheads across the Dnieper river to set up a springboard toward Rumania.

Success of Russian forces here would threaten the Nazi-held iron ore center of Krivoi Rog.

COTTONSEED:
Less Crushed

Cottonseed crushed in the period from August 1 to November 30 dipped to 1,884,351 tons, compared with 2,074,615 for the same period last year.

There was a similar drop in manufacture of cottonseed products, with 575,722,000 pounds of crude oil put out against 640,125,000 in 1942; 437,244,000 pounds of refined oil against 465,361,000; 865,355 tons of cake and meal against 912,999; 439,483 tons of hulls against 500,583; and 560,000 running bales of linters, against 618,143.

As of November 30, stocks of the various cottonseed products on hand were substantially below those of a year ago.

SILVER:
Off to War

More than 775 million ounces of the U. S.'s huge hoard of 2 billion, 700 million ounces of silver have gone to war, for use in war plants and weapons. In addition, 3 million ounces have been lend-leased to Britain and Austrialia for making coin.

Most of the silver was lent by the treasury to the government's defense plant corporation for war work, and much of this is expected to be recovered. However, another 23 million ounces was sold outright to industry.

Based on 1940 figures, the U. S. holds about half of the world's supply of silver, compared with its ownership of approximately two-thirds of the world's gold stocks. Gold holding amount to 22 billion dollars.

However, holdings have been dwindling at a steady rate, with over 200 million dollars shipped out to China as part of a huge loan, and many South American countries building up large balances because of sales to the U. S.

SOLDIERS' DEBTS:
Can't Sue Co-Signers

Basing his decision on an act passed in 1940, Federal Judge Philip Sullivan sitting in Chicago, Ill., ruled that creditors could not sue co-signers of notes of debtors now in the service.

Judge Sullivan's decision countered an amendment to the act, which permitted creditors to get cosigners to waive immunity if the debtor entered the services.

Said Judge Sullivan: The creditor loses none of his rights, since arrangements have been made for payment of the debt three months after a serviceman is discharged, and, further, action against cosigners might distress soldiers and sailors as much as a suit againt themelve.

White House—

Vetoing a suggestion of the District of Columbia officials, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt asked that the annual Christmas tree ceremony on the White House grounds be held this year. But heeding the commissioners' proposal that the Disstrict's already overloaded transportation facilities be spared and electricity saved, Mrs. FDR requested capital residents walk to the scene, and also that no lights be used for decoration.

* * *

Business manager for FDR's presidential campaign ig 1932 and his devoted secretary afterward, 65-year-old Marvin H. McIntyre died recently after a long illness. As secretary in charge of presidential appointments, McIntyre was known to have spoken to 41 individuals over the phone and 60 in person before lunch time. One day, 500 incoming telephone calls were counted for him.

McIntyre

SECRET WEAPON

Further details on Germany's new "secret weapon," the rocket gun, have leaked out through Switzerland. According to this information from "diplomatic sources," the rocket is a shell 45 feet long, weighing 12 tons. It is launched by a steam catapult. As soon as it gets into the air, the rocket begins to propel itself. Thirty feet of the shell is filled by the apparatus and fuel needed for motion. The other 15 feet contains the explosive charge, said to be compressed nitric acid.

ARMY COLLEGES: The army does not intend to close down the Specialized Training program, the war department said, replying to newspaper reports that the program was about to be liquidated. Secretary Stimson said that while the program is now being reduced, it might later be expanded. At present 222 colleges and universities are training army men.

STEEL: While the war program will not take as much steel next year as it did in 1943, there will not be much more fabricated steel for civilian uses unles plants are released to make such products, industry executives stated in a recent conference. The demand for bars and structural steel has become easier but sheets and plates are still "tight"

UNITED NATIONS FACTS
TRANSATLANTIC TEAMWORK!
THE CARGO GLIDER, VOO-DOO, WHICH AN R.A.F. PILOT RECENTLY TOWED TO ENGLAND WAS DESIGNED BY A CANADIAN, BUILT IN A U.S. FACTORY
LT. GEN. BERNARD C. FREYBERG, V.C.
COMMANDS NEW ZEALAND'S EXPEDITIONARY FORCE IN THE MEDITERRANEAN THEATRE. HIS DIVISION FOUGHT IN THE FOREFRONT OF THE FAMOUS BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY.
TEMPLE OF MERCY!
THE ANCIENT GREEK RUINS AT PAESTUM, ITALY, SHELTERED A UNITED NATIONS FIELD HOSPITAL DURING THE BATTLE OF SALERNO!

Leftovers Used with Care Give Tempting Results

One of the common ways of making meat points stretch their furthest is the habit of buying a large piece of meat and making it do for several meals. In this way, the family can have the pleasure of a roast from a large piece of meat done to succulence, then the homemaker can easily fashion meat dishes for at least 2 or 3 meals out of that which is left.

Unfortunately foods do not taste as good the second day as the first. Flavors seem to fall asleep, the meat becomes dry and insipid, and the family becomes tired of what they sniffingly refer to as leftovers. This needn't be the case if you spend a little time and effort waking up the leftovers and making them just as appetizing as the food in its first form.

***Country Chicken Loaf.**
(Serves 6)

2 cups diced cooked chicken
½ cup chopped cooked carrots
1 cup cooked peas
1 tablespoon minced pepper
1 cup bread crumbs
½ cup milk
2 egg yolks, beaten
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon onion juice
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Force chicken, carrots and peas through a food chopper. Add remaining ingredients and place in a greased loaf pan or a ring mold. Bake about 40 minutes in a moderate oven until firm. Serve with cream of mushroom sauce.

Casserole of Beef and Mushrooms
(Serves 6)

1½ to 2 pounds short ribs of beef
Flour, seasoned with salt and pepper
¼ teaspoon thyme
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 cup water
2 stalks celery, chopped
6 scallions
1 8-ounce can mushrooms
1 small onion sliced
2 to 3 carrots, sliced
3 medium-sized potatoes, quartered

Cut short ribs in individual squares and flour them. Brown in a small amount of fat in heavy skillet. Remove to casserole. Add sliced onion, vinegar, thyme, water and drippings in skillet, stirring until well blended; pour over meat. Cover and roast in slow oven (300 degrees) until tender, about two hours. Add vegetables and mushrooms with liquid and continue cooking 30 to 40 minutes. Add more water if necessary.

If you want sugar-saving suggestions, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Pocket Edition Of Tax Bill Finished

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (FP)—The senate finance committee has completed the writing of a bill which adds only $2 billion 284 million to taxes to be paid in 1944, but manages to make it even more unfair to low-income groups than the current taxes.

The new flat 3% tax on all incomes over $624 a year regardless of dependents or marital status, would take the place of the 5% so-called victory tax. The original victory tax provided for exemptions and postwar refunds.

The senate committee's bill adds about $144,000,000 to the bill approved by the house Nov. 24. The Treasury had asked for a $10½ billion revenue measure, and exemption of 9,000,000 wage earners in the lowest income groups from taxation.

Both the ways and means and finance committees ignored Treasury requests to follow the line laid down by the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers and the most vocal Republicans in committee, that no new taxes were necessary—unless it would be a general sales tax.

Seasons Greetings from CLUB DeVon

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Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service
(Except Sundays)
GArfield 8761

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MAY WE ASSIST YOU
Careful, Intelligent Consideration Given to Your Insurance Problems
LOW INSURANCE RATES
INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC.
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JOHN LAMEE, PRES.

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LASALLE & KOCH'S
MORE THAN A STORE - A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

Merry Xmas To All of Our Members
Loyal Order of Moose
802 Cherry St.
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CUT RATE DRUGS
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UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKERS OF AMERICA
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Willys-Overland
LOCAL 12
★
Unit

WE ARE PROUD

of our political accomplishment in Toledo this fall, but the real test of labor unity will come next year.

Read your labor paper to get the true facts about the political situation. You can now register for the next election. Go to the Board of Elections, 217 Superior St. next to the Esquire Theatre, and do it now.

Local Leagues Planning Bowling Tournaments

Team Events To Be Held In January

By Ed Mondy

With more than 40 Units of Local 12 having bowling teams or their own leagues, plans have been underway for some time to stage several tournaments during the course of the bowling season.

First of the tournaments is tentatively planned for January 22, 23 and will be a five man team handicap event. Alleys and handicaps will be determined by a committee which is in charge of the tournament.

Members of the committee are Anthony (Bud) Pacholski, Eli Nessar, W. R. Winslow, Eddie Green and Al Rossek, Willys-Overland; John Gerasimiak and Stanley Pruszynski of A. C. Klopping Unit; Captain Wekwert, Ted Gasiorowski, Standard Commutator; Bill Lane, DeVilbiss; James Cerniak, Bingham; Johnny Kotula, Spicer; Jean Lunn, DeVilbiss; John Brug, Joe Biscay, Hack Black and Geo. O'Henry, National Supply; John Kurdys, Surface Combustion; Frank Wekwert, Acklin Stamping; Tell Hill, Champion Spark Plug; Frank Molik, Gordon; Art Lutz, Mather Spring and Randy Engelhardt, Toledo Pressed Steel.

To Have Central Alleys

Efforts will be made by the committee for a central alley which can be reached by trolley or bus. This is to aid those bowlers who have limited gas supplies or whose tires may be getting thin.

Efforts will be made by the committee to arrange tournaments in which the women bowlers, members of Local 12 can take part, since there are hundreds of women bowlers in the Local.

Tournament Planned

Initial plans have also been made to stage the annual Local 12 headpin tournament, which in previous years has proved of great interest to the Local 12 bowlers. All efforts will be made this year for the largest bowling turnout in Local 12 bowling history and interest already is high among many of 12's bowlers in getting into this classic.

Women or men bowlers who are interested in serving on any of the committees are asked to send their names into Ed. Mandy, Bowling Director, Local 12, 425 Winthrop St.

End of Second Round:

ALL STAR LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Willys Overland	37	5
Spicer	32	10
Champion	24	18
Surface Combustion	22	20
National Supply	21	21
Acklin Stamping	19	23
Kent-Owens	10	32
DeVilbiss	3	39

First ten in high average:

Sherm Peters, 193; Casper Piojda, 192; Joe (Ham) Kurdys, 191; Leo (Strauss) Strugarek, 191; Mike Carlucci, 190; Frank Weswert, 189; John Brug, 187; Charles Urbanski, 187; John Kotula, 183; Steve Lawniczak, 182.

High 3-game team total Willys-Overland, 2937.

High 1-game team total National Supply, 1075.

High 3-game individual total—John Brug 692 of National Supply.

High 1-game total—Mike Carlucci, 267 of Spicer.

End of Second Round:

STANDARD LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Stand. Commutator	34	8
National Supply	33	9
Bingham Stamping	27	15
A. C. Klopping	22	17
Gordon Bumper	21	21
DeVilbiss	13	29
Mather Spring	8	34
Toledo Pressed Steel	7	32

First ten high average:

Cap Wekwert, 189; Ollie Wisniewski, 185; Bob Walton, 177; Roy O'Dell 174; Hack Black, 169; Ray Mitchell, 168; Joe Biscay, 167; Ted Gasiorowski, 166; Walt Rybka 164; Cas Amborski, 163.

High 3-game team total—Standard Commutator, 2717.

High 1-game team total—National Supply, 957.

High 3-game individual total—Ollie Wisniewski, 646 of Bingham.

High 1-game individual total—Cap Wekwert, 247 of Standard Commutator.

Maritime Body Prepares For 1944

WASHINGTON (FP)—In anticipation of heavy selective service inroads on shipyard manpower early in 1944, the U. S. Maritime Commision has launched a nationwide program for providing adequate replacements, including more women workers.

Overcoming Different Conditions

Alley finishes found in the different establishments vary to such an extent that this causes bowlers who think seriously about their game, to change their deliveries quite radically at times.

If the alley provides either a perfectly dry surface, this sort of a finish enables a hook bowler to bring about a more pronounced hook than is the case when the alley bed is either perfectly clean or highly polished. Should the alley man use either too much oil in his polish and fail to remove this during the polishing process or spray a thin film of oil on the alleys after polishing, this would prevent the ball from grabbing the alley surface to any great degree, and result in cutting down the hook.

Bowlers who take their game seriously take all of the foregoing into consideration and govern themselves accordingly.

They first determine as well as possible just what the conditions are and then apply themselves to overcoming certain of these conditions or take advantage of them, all depending upon their own peculiar or particular type of delivery.

Change Your Spot

Supposing you ordinarily start your ball at a point approximately eight inches to the left of the right-hand corner of the alley and you find, when starting on an alley upon which you have not previously bowled, that your ball continually strikes either too full on the head pin or crosses the head pin, despite the fact that you go to the foul line naturally, use the proper back swing, lay your ball correctly, that your timing is perfect, and at the same approximate angle used by yourself generally.

A smart bowler corrects this without any delay by moving his starting point to the left still farther and continues his natural delivery, or points his ball more to the right than on his first delivery. Should this fail to bring about the proper result, he speeds up his ball a trifle.

If, after he locates the approximately correct spot upon which to start his ball and the ball enters the pocket and he leaves either the four, five or ten, or the eight and ten, he must then make a careful check-up to determine whether the ball entered the pocket at the correct angle and also at the proper speed—angles and speed, in such more or less baffling instances, having a great deal to do with bowling results, the only place where the bowler himself must be in full possession of all his instinctive bowling faculties is on the approach.

Here he lifts his ball off the ball return. Here he grips the ball and takes his stance. Here he begins, takes the necessary stride, and ends his delivery. All the bowler has to do in this game of bowling is then completed. Once the ball leaves his hand, his score is in the hands of fate, more or less. Therefore, emphasis should be laid upon the care with which these respective phases of the game are treated.

Subject of Spare Bowling

Spare bowling plays a very important part in scoring well, for when a bowler fails to strike, he must be able to make his spares consistently in order to fill as many frames as possible and if a bowler expects to make spares he must adopt a system that fits his particular type of delivery. Unless a man first studies the tenpin setup and analyzes his spare leaves and then bowls at them from the proper angle, he will unquestionably miss many a spare that he would make if he had applied thought to his spare bowling.

It might be best to begin this series on spare bowling by calling attention to a fundamental rule which is used by all who maintain respectable averages. This rule can best be stated as folows: When a spare leave is left up on the left-hand side of the alley, the bowler starts his ball from the right-hand side; when a spare is left up on the right-hand side of the alley, the bowler starts his ball to the left of the spot from which he starts his strike ball. How far he goes to the left depends entirely upon the leave and his type of delivery.

In the accompanying charts no effort is made to show definitely where each type of delivery must be started, because at best these instructions can only be general for every individual uses a delivery which varies somewhat from that used by every other bowler. Then, too, the peculiarities of each alley must be taken into consideration.

A straight ball is naturally easier to control than a ball which either hooks or curves and therefore proficient straight ball bowlers generally make spares more consistently than do those who hook or curve a ball.

Pipe Threading Bowling News

The bowlers of the plant now have a two weeks rest ahead of them, during the holidays.

Some of them better use this time to their advantage and practice.

Melvin Lazette and his budy old Heckler Warnke, sure had a swell time of it Saturday night, it seems as if Warnke has something on Lazette. How about it Mel.?

If any one wants to know just why the girls in the office have been so sad lately? Well, Earl Youngs the office flash has been sick with the flu for the past few days.

We hear that Petey Williams is making his wife earn her own Christmas money this week. How about it, Steve?

We take our hats off to the committee for all the time and effort that they are putting into the pipe threading case before the War Labor Board. Night after night till the wee hours of the morning you will find them hard at work, at the union hall trying not only to speed the decision of the board, but to make sure that their decision shall be good and sound. For all this time and work, they ask nothing for themselves, but appreciation and cooperation from their fellow workers and brothers.

From the committee and the local comes many wishes of a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all the employees.

Steelworkers Ask WLB Aid

WASHINGTON (FP)—As the United Steelworkers (CIO) opened wage negotiations with 500 steel companies Dec. 14, the union petitioned the Natl. War Labor Board to order the employers to sign agreements extending the present contract during the wage conerences, with retroactive pay to be dated back to Jan. 3, when the present contracts expire.

Little Drop in Michigan Revenue

LANSING, Dec. 21—A drop of only 12.9% in license revenues in the first eleven months of the year as compared with the same period in 1942, indicates that most sportsmen are continuing to buy licenses in spite of wartime conditions, state conservation records show.

Collections at the beginning of this month for 445,624 small game licenses were 15% behind collections for the same period in 1942. Non resident hunting licenses, of which 2,422 were sold, are only .1% less than last year.

Although returns are not complete for deer hunting licenses, sale of 45,467 resident licenses was 19.2% ahead of the corresponding period in 1942, and 25.5% more camp permits were issued in 1943. Sale of non resident deer licenses, however, decreased 7.9%.

Sale of resident bow and arrow licenses fell off 5.7% and non resident 14.9% from those of the same period last year.

Resident sport fishing license sales dropped 10% and non resident 35%, while special permits for spearing ciscoes went up 56%.

Trapping license sales are on the increase, collections indicate and 19.5% more have been sold to date than had been sold to the same date in 1942.

Hunting, fishing and trapping licenses collected for the 1943 season to date total more than $1,280,000.

SPORTS OUT IN MICHIGAN

LANSING, Dec. 20 — Although 30 Michigan state parks will be available during the winter for skiing, tobogganing, sliding and other common winter sports, no attempt is being made to prepare any state park specially for winter sports, the conservation department's park division reports.

As gas rationing and wartime travel inconveniences make it difficult for the public to reach state parks, only parks where it is necessary to have employees on duty for maintenance, protection purposes or repair work will be open for winter use.

Archers Give Alibis

ALLEGAN, Dec. 20—Seasoned archers with long experience in bow and arrow hunting are busy explaining why they didn't bring home a buck when a novice bagged a 10-point, 191½ pounder the third week he had his bow.

Fred Hettinger of Allegan got his bow and arrows the second week of the Allegan archery season. Three weeks later, the day before the season closed, he killed his buck with a difficult head-on shot at 45 yards.

"Beginner's luck" is what old-timers call it, but Hettinger doesn't care as long as he doesn't have to tell about "the one that got away."

High Muskrat Catch Reported

LANSING, Dec. 20—With almost perfect trapping weather and a big crop of muskrats available, trappers reported a high catch for the opening days of the muskrat season in the southern part of the state, both on the marshes and inland.

Poor weather conditions and fewer trappers operating in the 1942 season left a large breeding stock which has resulted in an increased muskrat population, making a big crop to be harvested this year.

Trappers anxious to share in the profits of this million dollar industry are warned by conservation officials that they must have a license and written permision from the owner of the land where they wish to set their traps.

GALLOP SHOWS FDR LOSING WORKERS

PRINCETON, N. J. (FP)—As part of the Republican party buildup for 1944, the American Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup poll)) released figures of a recent survey calculated to show that Pres. Roosevelt is losing ground among union members as a candidate for election to a fourth term.

Deer Season Pleases Hunters

COLUMBUS, Dec. 20—Ohio's first deer hunting season in a half century surpassed the fondest hopes of the members of the Ohio Conservation and Natural Resources Commission which established it and Conservation Commissioner Don Waters and Division officials who were in charge.

Hunters were, with very, very few exceptions, well behaved. Many old-time deer hunters were surprised at the number of deer in the Ohio forest areas and adjacent publicly owned lands. Those who guessed the number of deer that would be taken were nearly all entirely too low.

Portsmouth and the entire area surrounding the Roosevelt Game Preserve where hunters checked in to hunt on controlled areas reported hotels and other tourist accomodations filled to capacity during the peak days, especially at the opening of the season.

Hunting took place not only in Scioto county but also in Pike and Adams counties.

Hunters Form Shirt Tail Club

COLUMBUS, Dec. 18—A shirt tail club was organized among the deer hunters in the three counties in Southern Ohio where deer hunting was permitted this year. Any hunter who missed a deer was subject to an "operation", big shears having been provided for the purpose of cutting off the hunter's shirt tail, which was promptly nailed up on the wall at the checking station at the Roosevelt Game Preserve.

It's an old custom in Pennsylvania and it is considered an honor to belong, according to James W. Stuber, Secretary of the Outdoor Writers' Association of America.

Genial Win Kinnan, Ohio State Fair Manager, now Superintendent at Indian Lake, who was at the Preserve assisting the Public Relations and Game Management Sections of the Conservation Division in their work, was picked as Chief Cutter.

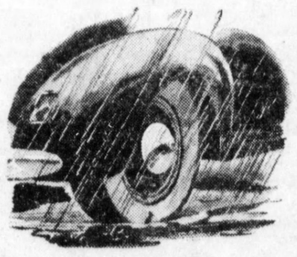
Now is the time to care for your car. This advertisement is published in the interest of keeping your older car in useful wartime service.

This is the way to make

TIRES LAST LONGER

this winter

Repair cuts and bruises promptly

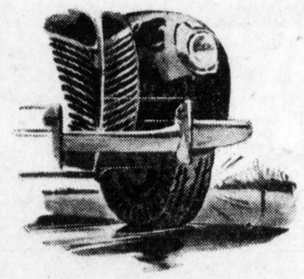


A break in the tire will let water seep in and rot the fabric. If this happens, tire is unfit for recapping.

Keep valve caps on all tires

Caps are especially important in winter, to prevent water eating away valve cores, seeping in and rotting tube.

Be more cautious on icy winter streets



More tire injuries occur in winter because of skidding and "chuck holes" that cut and bruise the casing.

Biggest tire-savers of all:

-keep your speed down

-inflate to 32 pounds

-switch tires regularly to equalize wear

Recap in time -no ration certificate needed

Anyone can get a passenger tire recapped. The important thing is to recap before the carcass is "too far gone."

A worn-out tire is a total loss, to you and to your country

SAVE THE CARCASS— RECAP AND ROLL!

Tune to your SOHIO REPORTER for the news

WTOL TOLEDO

9 TIMES DAILY		12 TIMES SUNDAY	
7:00 A.M.	1:00 P.M.	8:00 A.M.	3:00 P.M.
7:30 A.M.	6:00 P.M.	9:00 A.M.	4:00 P.M.
8:00 A.M.	9:00 P.M.	10:00 A.M.	6:00 P.M.
12:00 Noon	10:00 P.M.	11:00 A.M.	9:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M.		12:00 Noon	10:00 P.M.
		1:00 P.M.	11:00 P.M.

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SOHIO

BUY MORE WAR BONDS -- CARE FOR YOUR CAR FOR YOUR COUNTRY

You can't beat Interwoven Socks for Christmas

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Direct From Mill 317 Huron

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President of
BASKETBALL AND BOWLING LEAGUES

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One of Toledo's finest displays of men's apparel of all kinds.

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Whites and fancy patterns
$1.85 to $2.45

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Lined and unlined.
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In both rayon and all-wool.
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V-neck, loud plaid slipovers. Just the thing for both boys and girls.
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- Kaywoodie Pipes
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- All Brands Cigarettes
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- Men's Wallets
- Candy Gift Chests
- Shaving Sets
- Tobacco Humidors
- Poker Sets
- Toilet Sets (In Musical Cases)
- Leather Picture Frames
- Christmas Wreaths (With Candle Light)
- Metal Ash Trays

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425 St. Clair St.

Give Sports for Gifts This Xmas

COVERT-OHIO CO.
328 SUPERIOR ST.
PHONE MAIN 8311
TOLEDO'S SPORT CENTER

Willys Seeing Eye

Willys-Overland is no exception to the rule. We have as many cases of flu per capita as any plant in Toledo which goes to prove that we refuse to be bested even in contests with the germs. While on the subject of germs, flu and such like, our chairman, Homer Avery is recovering from a bout with the flu.

FLYING SQUADRON

It's about time somebody sat themselves down and wrote a good article about our Flying Squadron, and that I suppose lets me out. Nevertheless, the people at Willys-Overland are to be complimented on this fine group of men and women who not only take an active part in the Unit meetings and maintain one of the finest organizations of its kind in the city.

Not only do our Flying Squadron members take an active part in the affairs of the Unit; but they are constantly found aiding in all the activities of Local 12 whenever their services are needed.

When the Squadron takes charge of the annual Christmas party, they do a swell job of it. Not only do they maintain order, but they are the best you ever saw when it comes to finding the parents of children who get lost in the crowd. We congratulate the Squadron for their excellent work, their fine appearance and good leadership.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Members of the shop executive committee extend the season's greeting to all the members of the Unit. We hope that 1944 will prove a Happy Year for all of our members and that it will bring Victory and Peace to our nation.

Signed:

Homer Avery, Chairman
Ray Wale, Vice-Chairman
Bryan Garber, vice-chairman
Walter Darowski, Andy Jones, George Teatsorth, Pete Williams, Lamarr Hussey, Robert Segur, Clause Hess, Charles Kahle, Members of the Executive Committee.

SICK LIST

Pete Williams is at home recovering from a recent illness. The same is true of George Teatsorth. George has just bested pneumonia and was confined to the hospital. Pete Williams also was in the hospital. We'll let you know when the boys can have company. Meanwhile, we hope that both these members of the executive committee will make a speedy recovery.

The Acklinite

by Lewis Mattox

FUN

Mary Curtis and her committee give the cordial thanks of all members of our unit for the party they put on for us last Sunday afternoon and evening at Local 12 headquarters. A good crowd, good music, dancing, entertainment and all that went with it were enjoyed by everybody. We hope that we can have more such parties and believe that everyone who attended enjoyed themselves. Thanks to everybody who came and helped make the party the great success it was.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Members of the Acklin executive shop committee wish all the members of the Acklin Unit a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

* * *

Life of the Acklin Party was John Thomas and Zeimer with their little brown jug.

Girls from Acklin are planning a party and gift exchange. This has been a custom among our girls. This year a luncheon is being planned for Thursday afternoon.

Tony Urbaniak has been appointed to serve as welfare trustee along with Frank Bennet. Frank has been appointed full-time safety director and cannot do all the duties of the welfare job. We want to thank Frank for his efforts and wish him success in his new job.

Stewards are requested to attend ALL Unit meetings. Unit problems are discussed, and all stewards should attend and know what is going on.

Something every member should know is that when the Local has something important to be done, the shop chairmen of all units are called. It would help a lot if some of the members of our Unit would serve on some of the Local 12 committees.

Roosevelt Asked To Take Over Railroads

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (FP)—The Negro Labor Victory Committee, made up of AFL and CIO union representatives, called upon Pres. Roosevelt to take over the 16 southern railroads which are defying his Fair Employment Practices Committee order to cease discrimination against Negroes.

The railways challenged the FEPC Dec. 13, stating boldly that they would not obey its directives, which ban discrimination on racial or religious grounds on the part of any contractor doing business with the government.

It would be "impossible and impracticable" to carry out the order concerning employment of Negroes, the companies claimed. FEPC Chairman Malcolm Ross denied this, stating that "the granting of overdue rights to Negro railroad men could be so managed as to improve service and to raise the morale of tens of thousands of Negro Americans who have their own stake in winning this war quickly."

Ragging The Scale

Now that the holidays are upon us and we find our hearts filled with nothing but brotherly love for our fellowmen and best wishes for man and all his imitators, this column is not going to indulge in any poisonalities, or gentle sarcasms as has been the case on a few rare occasions in the past. Instead, we will confine ourselves to wishing all our fellow Scale workers, friend and foe alike, a full (if you can get—Pardon us, we forget) and Merry Christmas, likewise for the New Year. This goes especially for our beloved President, Eugene Koontz and his fighting committee. We hope that Santa Claus will take good care of their socks and fill them full of stuff, and not what you're thinking, you dopes. One thing we hope is that Santa will leave our Pres. a brand new copy of Robert's Rules of Order and someone to read it to him, because we understand that he has studied the book he now has so sincerely that the pages are wearing down and the print is quite obliterated. Anyhow—Merry Christmas to all the gang and we mean it.

The Waggin' Tongue of Local 12

Have you ever noticed how automatically you fall in line? When you left home this morning you rode by bus, trolley or private car, and sat in rows inside of the vehicle. After riding along on the road you arrived and parked in rows near the factory. Then you got in line to punch your time card which you placed in the card rack in line with the others. You worked in a row all day, and if it happened to be pay day you stood in line and grumbled.

Following the morning procedure you arrived home in the evening. You cleaned up and rushed to the liquor store, only to find that you had to stand in a long line (after you got inside, remember how angry you were because they put up the "no whiskey" sign just as you were about to be waited on?). With a bit of disappointment you traced your steps back home. Then you recalled that you promised to take the wife and kids to a movie, and you lined up for tickets. You got as far as the ticket taker in the lobby, and he announced that "There will be no seats until the feature is over." (This was no joke, either.)

Or do you remember the time you waited until the last week of the month to pay your union dues at Local No. 12? You saw lines of people and lined up behind someone and someone else lined up behind you, but you finally got to the window to transact your business.

And on another occasion, even though you knew you would have to stand in line again, you went to the post office to buy an extra Victory Bond. We're also referring to the time you sent that package to that boy in service. Remember, while standing there you began to realize that we go on through life marching along in line, always behind someone else, following in someone else's footsteps? "But," you said with a smile (defeating the defeatist in you), "isn't there always someone just a few steps behind me?"

Don't Ask Us

Why we had no snow on Dec. 8th, which incidentally was the 51st birthday of Walter Shappe of the Air-Way Unit. Walter was very proud of a special greeting card and very grateful for the (snake bite) medicine that he received.

National Supply

By Shorty Sager

"BING"

Ernie "Bing" Crosby, executive committeeman in the maintenance department, is one of those guys who is always on his toes trying to do his brothers a favor. Ernie has a knack of handling grievances in a businesslike and efficient way and usually gets them settled to the satisfaction of his people. He's a real union-minded worker who is interested in doing his bit to make our unit one of the best.

BOWLING NEWS

Our good team beat the Spicer Unit two out of three games at the last session of the Local 12 All-Star League at the Bowl-o-Drome Alleys. While they were at it the boys shot the league's single high game for the season, a 1075 score which isn't to be sneezed at. They compiled a three-game total of 2870 with John Brug the captain copping top honors for the five with 692. John also connected for high single game coming up with a 256. Swell rolling, fellows, and may the good work continue.

AROUND THE SHOP

Marion Wolf enlisted in the Army Air Corps.

Bill Morris, formerly of Dept. 36, was home on furlough. Bill is in the ack ack and is stationed at Camp Haam, Cal.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Jessie Bryan of Dept. 30, who has received word of her husband's death in Italy.

Ethel Novinsky, Dept. 30, has returned to work after undergoing an operation. Ethel didn't forget how to smile and still has a cheery word for everyone.

Roland Newton, Dept. 39, has returned to work after an illness of two weeks.

Bob Grimes of the lab has sold his trick bicycle. He sold it to his chum(p), Clete Myers. You'll be sorry, Clete.

Steve Lesinski, Dept. 86, is the proud daddy of a baby girl. Congrats, Steve.

THE QUESTION

Why have the foreman and leader in Dept. 38 turned so much of their attention to inspecting rings. Is it because—well, maybe we'd better not tell, eh, Frank?

Beefs are multiplying on the Canteen machines scattered throughout the plant. Fellows put in their money, pull the trigger and nothing happens. This wouldn't be so bad, but they can't get their nickels back. How about the management getting after this outfit and making them keep their machines in good-working order.

Stanley Baranowski reports that he has only enough matches to last him the balance of this year, and would like to know if he should buy his own matches next year. Perhaps Al Carnes would like to answer that one.

After years of living on the farm, Willard Wingate is finally calling it quits and settling down in the city. Hey, Willard, leave the corn cobs in the country where they need them. There's plenty of corn around our shop, enough to satisfy any farmer.

REMINDER

Lookie, folksies, I want to remind you, I guess it'll be for the last time that the National Supply Unit is pitching a New Year's Eve party and dance. Remember? The festivities will be held in Parlor A, Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. Come and see the old year out and the new one in. Tickets 50 cents per copy per couple. No guides furnished.

NEGROES WANT SIXTEEN RAILROADS TAKEN OVER

NEW YORK (FP)—The Negro Labor Victory Committee, made up of AFL and CIO union representatives, called upon Pres. Roosevelt to take over the 16 southern railroads which are defying his Fair Employment Practices Committee order to cease discrimination against Negroes.

DESTROY MEDICAL TRUST—WALLACE

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (FP)—Trusts and monopolies which keep vitally-needed medicines from the people must be destroyed as a result of this war, Vice Pres. Henry A. Wallace told an audience at the University of North Carolina.

Alma Mather

By Kaiser Sinfelt

Theme Song

Mather Spring unit will try to write a column again. Why it wasn't kept up before we do not know.

Our contract is up before the War Labor Board and hope we get our decisions soon.

Mather Spring unit meets the 2nd Sunday of the month at 10:00 A. M. in parlor A. It is felt that we should have more of our brothers attend these meetings, while our contract is up before the WLB. There are other important things that should be taken care of, so bring your problems to the meeting where they can be taken care of, and not run around the shop and tell your troubles to any committee men who will listen to your story.

We understand that brother Zola from the finishing dept. has received his greetings from Uncle Sam. For your size you will take the place of (2) Soldiers Zola.

If any one doubts that the Mather boys pack a mean punch, see Kelley in the forming dept.

There is some rumor that the company has got a deferment for one of the boys, who is a production worker in the forming dept. night shift.

One of the Zawodny brothers from the UNION JOURNAL office, came to our last meeting to ask us to sell our wives in their classified columns.

Due to ill health Art Lutz has resigned from our welfare committee. Thanks for your help Art, and we know that the boys in the service appreciated the way you arranged those monthly gift boxes.

I wonder if John has got those wheels for our lunch wagon. Get, what I mean, Frank Kowalski?

Why don't some of you fellows come to the Pal-o-Drom and give a hand (or better bowlers) to our bowling team. They bowl on Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

Johnie Johnston our welder went hunting last week and shot his finger, and now is telling the boys he hurt it on the job. How about telling the truth, Johnny.

Louie (Smellbad) of the Forge dept. has a theory that a car can run with water mixed with gasoline. Swede tried his idea, with the result of losing a days work and having to drain the water out of his gas tank. Don't fall for everything Louie tells you Swede.

Seasons Greetings To All!

T. I. R. Stretches

Well, well, we all made it back to work after our party. Wotta party And while on the subject of parties, that reminds me to tell you that if you ever need a keg of beer tapped, you can call on Ross Bogurt to do the job. He knows his tapology.

Charley Henry and Walter Lonz are back on the job again. We're glad to see them able to be around after their joust with the bugs.

In case you don't recognize the guy with the dirty face, it's Felix Lubonski who is pushing the truck around on his new job.

That certain foreman who formerly liked carrots seems to have undergone a change of taste and now goes for "lemons."

John Watras formerly of our shop committee has written a letter to Felix. John did one swell job when he was here, and no doubt is doing a good job in Australia where he is at present located.

Can it be possible that the attraction out in the preparation department is known as Roberta?

We are sorry to learn of the misfortune of Roger Bunte and hope everything turns out for the best.

To all our boys who have left our shop to serve their country, we extend our wishes for a "Merry Christmas" and hope that you will be back with us soon.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF

It was in Tunisia. The enemy's artillery was pounding our forces. Corporal John W. Percer of our Field Artillery saw his section chief fall, ran to the officer and staunched his wounds with a tourniquet. The shelling was intense, but the Corporal threw himself between the wounded man and the exploding shells to shield him until it ended. For that he won the Silver Star.

Your extra Third War Loan Bonds help Corporal Percer and all others like him.

U. S. Treasury Department

Champion Sparklets

PARKING LOT BULLETIN

We believe the parking lot situation which has been a headache to most of the employes for quite some time has been rectified. By observing the following regulations and by making use of additional facilities now available in the rear of the parking lot, this will tend to eliminate conjestion but only if the employes cooperate. It is proposed that this shall go into effect Monday, Dec. 27, at 7:30 a. m.

At the last unit meeting the union members accepted the following suggestions as set forth by the committee and management:

1. All the space along the inside of the fence bounding the west side of the parking lot running along Montrose Ave. will be reserved for the 4:15 p. m. to 12:45 a. m. shift.

2. There will be one gate for incoming traffic and two for outgoing traffic. Conspicuous signs will be posted near the gates designating which shall be used for incoming and outgoing traffic.

3. There must be no double parking at any time within the parking lot, whether the driver is in the car or not. This means those who have in the past blocked the steel mill entrance or blocked the exit of other employes' cars as well as those who have been waiting in the center lanes in the parking lot for the exit of the outgoing shift.

4. With the addition to the parking lot, the present capacity will allow every driver space for parking inside the lot. This addition should be used.

5. Safe and sane driving will tend to eliminate conjestion and accidents.

6. Drivers are requested to attempt to park their cars as close to the adjoining cars as possible, without taking a chance of damaging the cars.

That this plan is a tentative one every driver at Champion will understand. We are therefore appealing to your sense of fair play and cooperation to make this a permanent plan. If, however, this should fail, due to lack of cooperation, penalties will have to be inflicted and enforced.

RUSH EM. 1141

Journal Classified Ads

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, EM. 1141 to place your ad.

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Cut Balsam 75c and up.
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Quality Service—Moderate Cost

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Merry Christmas, everybody?

Italy—Christmas, 1943

North Atlantic—Christmas, 1943

Germany—Christmas, 1943

North Africa—Christmas, 1943

South Pacific—Christmas, 1943

English Channel—Christmas, 1943

THIS YEAR, when you wish everybody Merry Christmas, think of the millions of American boys who aren't having such a merry time.

Think of the wounded soldiers in Italy, the half-frozen sailors on the Atlantic, the marines in Jap-infested jungles, the American captives behind Nazi barbed wire.

You'll find it a little easier to think about them if YOU are doing everything YOU can do to help the cause they are fighting for.

How can you help?

By buying *extra* War Bonds.

Buy *extra* Bonds for Christmas gifts.

Buy *extra* Bonds for the boys overseas.

Buy *extra* Bonds for yourself and your family.

And remember this:

Everytime you buy an EXTRA Bond, you not only help pay for the guns and ships and planes that these boys must have—you also help bring nearer the day when they, like you, can gather around the Christmas tree with their wives and children and mothers and sweethearts and friends and say, "Merry Christmas, everybody!"

FOR PEACE ON EARTH★BUY WAR BONDS

This Space Paid for All Out War Effort by Units of Local 12, UAW-CIO

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BINGHAM STAMPING UNIT
BUCKEYE PAINT & VARNISH UNIT
BUTLER UNIT
BURT FOUNDRY UNIT
CHAMPION SPARK PLUG UNIT
CITY FORGE UNIT
CITY MACHINE & TOOL UNIT
COMMERCIALS METALS TREATING
DARLING UNIT
DE VILBISS UNIT
DUPONT CHEMICALS UNIT
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ENSIGN FOUNDRY UNIT
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TOLEDO SCALE UNIT
TOLEDO STAMPING UNIT
TOLEDO STEEL PRODUCTS UNIT
TOLEDO STEEL TUBE UNIT
USONA MFG. UNIT
WEL-EVER PISTON RING UNIT
WILLYS OVERLAND UNIT
SURFACE COMBUSTION UNIT
COLUMBIA BURNER UNIT
WATSON MFG. UNIT
PLASKON UNIT

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